



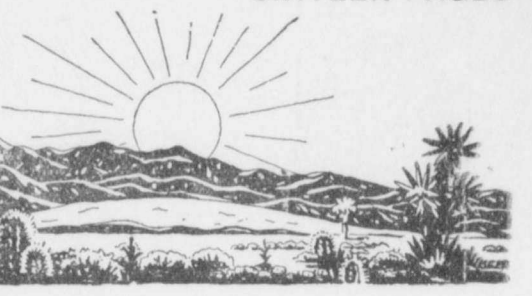
Vol. XI.—No. 24.

Friday, January 14, to Friday, January 21, 1938

Price 5 Cents

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California



Sun Spots

(By Carl Barkow)

The commendation of the patronage of the community is due Earle Strebe, who has probably done more to provide first-rate entertainment for his community than any other theatre manager in a town the size of Palm Springs. Operating three beautiful theatres with a combined capacity of nearly 2,000, he can entertain 4,000 people nightly at two performances. Add the matinees and all of Palm Springs can go to a show every day throughout the winter season.

I remember when Earle gave Palm Springs its first motion pictures more than 10 years ago. He leased the old school auditorium two nights a week, and he ran the whole show himself. The theatre business then was his avocation while he made his living working at the Desert Inn or Hotel the Oasis. But Earle proved that old story about the mouse trap, for, from the very beginning, he gave Palm Springs the best pictures obtainable, regardless of cost. In a few years he outgrew the small school auditorium, and leased the 500-seat Palm Springs Theatre, built for him by Mrs. Zaddie Bunker. In a few years he again needed a larger house, and the size of the Palm Springs Theatre was increased to 750 seats. Then the small El Paseo Theatre was built and Mr. Strebe leased that also, using it only during the peak of the season when theatre patrons wanted more shows. Next came the magnificent Plaza Theatre with 850 seats, built by Mrs. Julia Carnell. He also leased this show house.

Earle Strebe has just spent \$10,000 to enlarge the El Paseo Theatre, doubling its seating capacity. The formal opening will be on Saturday evening, January 22. In all, Earle Strebe's three theatres here represent an investment of probably \$200,000, the outgrowth of a humble beginning in a school house 10 years ago, by a young man with vision.

We have often heard people say, "We need more cultural entertainment in Palm Springs." Earle Strebe has attempted to provide just that kind of entertainment in the form of legitimate stage plays, and he will continue to do so, if the public will support such plays. Did you see "Sun Up", Sunday night at the Plaza Theatre — or aren't you one of those who have been asking for stage plays? The next time he brings such a play to Palm Springs, let's show him we appreciate it.

I almost killed a man one night this week, and I wouldn't tell about it now but for the reason that it might serve as a warning to others—not those who should be killed—but those few, who may read this column, of the many thousands who daily play the part of possible killer or victim. While driving on the highway a few miles northwest of town and facing a long line of headlights, suddenly a pedestrian wearing dark clothing loomed in front of my car. I came so close to him I could almost smell his breath, but I didn't hear what he had to say or I probably wouldn't be writing this apology. However, I discovered that I was doing the same as most drivers, swinging wide onto the shoulder when meeting cars with glaring headlights—for who can see where the oiled pavement ends and the oiled shoulder begins on the Palm Springs road?

The pedestrian was in the right—he was walking on the shoulder facing oncoming traffic. I was right because I was not traveling over 45 miles an hour, but if my car had hit him he probably would have been thrown so far or mangled so

(Continued On Page Eight)

Ostrander Family, 22 Strong, To Visit Palm Springs



Palm Springs, meet the Ostrander family, which arrived in Southern California, Wednesday, 22 strong, by private car from Chicago to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ostrander. The family is shown on arrival in Los Angeles, with Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander standing in center foreground. The couple brought their sons, daughters, grandchildren and in-laws with them to help celebrate the anniversary with "a golden tour to the Golden State." They are scheduled to arrive in Palm Springs on Sunday.—Herald-Express Photo.

22 Ostranders To Come Here for Golden Wedding

A big tourist rush hit Southern California this week and will arrive in Palm Springs Sunday.

It is the Ostrander family! And when they come to town, anywhere, travel figures take a big jump. The Ostrander family, in fact, is a whole carload of family.

Twenty-two in all. Ranging in age from 3 to 73. They came into Los Angeles Wednesday from Chicago on a special car. And the occasion of the unusual trip of children, grandchildren and in-laws was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ostrander of Chicago.

The Ostranders were married just 50 years ago Wednesday, Jan. 12. The Los Angeles Herald-Express had the following to say regarding arrival of the large family:

Dainty, blonde 3-year-old Nancy Ann Barber was the youngest member of the party. White-haired, ruddy-faced Charles W. Ostrander, 73, was the eldest member.

The trip marked the realization of a dream of several years to Grandfather and Grandmother Ostrander—"a golden tour to the Golden State on our golden wedding," as Ostrander described it.

The elder Ostranders have planned a two weeks' tour of California in regal style before leaving Jan. 26 for the return trip to Chicago, also by private car.

Although the smallest of the visitors, little Nancy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Barber, was peaceful and serene. She was awed by the hub-bub of activity which accompanied the welcome for her family. Like her elders, she is already widely traveled, having been

(Continued on Page Eight)

School Enrollment Exceeds All Previous Records

Enrollment in the Palm Springs Elementary School is now 465, exceeding all previous records, and will probably continue to increase until the peak of the season which occurs the latter part of February. Last year the enrollment reached 460 for a short time in February.

Champion Fisherman Visits Here

Mrs. J. B. Van Horn, who received first prize from "Field and Stream" magazine for catching the largest sail fish caught by any woman in 1937, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon. Mrs. Van Horn, wife of a well-known Tucson, Arizona, physician, caught a 125-pound sail fish, unaided, off the coast of Mexico in the Gulf of California, near Guaymas. For this she was made a member of the "Distinguished Fishermen of America," and received the organization's official pin.

She arrived here Monday for a few days' visit with the Simons, and plans to make another trip to Guaymas in the near future, when she will probably be accompanied by her Palm Springs friends.

Mrs. Van Horn stated that huge fish are so plentiful in the warm waters of the gulf that every fisherman makes a big catch. The trip is over good highways all the way, entering Mexico through Nogales, Arizona.

State Official Stops Off Here

Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the Division of Industrial Welfare for the State of California, visited briefly in Palm Springs this week, in company with her husband, Thornton Kinney. Mr. Kinney's family founded the city of Venice, and he is an aide in her department. The Kinneys stopped at the Desert Inn for luncheon on their way to Imperial Valley.

"King Solomon's Temple" Subject of Talk at Church

A talk that will be of interest to all Masons in the Palm Springs will be heard Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at the Community church when the Honorable Wm. McGinnies of Long Beach speaks on the subject of "King Solomon's Temple." Mr. McGinnies is an interesting speaker and is secretary of the Long Beach Masonic bodies.

MASONIC LUNCHEON CLUB

The Masonic Luncheon Club of Palm Springs will meet next Tuesday noon at Carl's Restaurant.

April 12 Possible Date for Vote on Incorporation

Hope that the incorporation election of Palm Springs can be held on April 12, regular election day for sixth class municipalities, was expressed by Guy Pinney, attorney for the Incorporation Committee.

If petition can be filed with the county supervisors soon, such an election will be possible, he was told by County Clerk Dudley G. Clayton. Thirty more signatures are needed for the petition.

Pinney and Clayton conferred over technical arrangements for the election, with special discussion over phases of dividing election precincts to correspond with seven proposed city councilmanic wards.

New Streets Intersect Highway

Alvarado Road, a new street, is being graded this week in Palm Springs Desert Estates, in the north part of town, connecting Palm Canyon Drive with the new proposed state highway which will be built in the near future. Alvarado Road will be 60 feet wide, and will intersect the new highway at right angle, thus forming four good business corners. The street starts just south of the Mason Case & Co. tract office, and continues on through the Colony Tract near the Racquet Club.

South of Alvarado Road a parallel street, Anza Road, will also be graded at once. Both streets will be surfaced with desert mix paving.

The entire tract of 50 acres along the new highway has been laid out to the best advantage for auto and bungalow court sites and oil station sites. Half of the tract has already been sold out, and Mr. Case has only a half dozen auto court sites left unsold. Considerable building activity is anticipated in this area as soon as work begins on the highway, which is expected in the near future.

Palm Springs Rescue Club Organized

Outgrowth of the serious accident of Roland Gray a year ago and the fatal accident of 17-year-old John Butler this fall in the San Jacinto mountains near here, was the formation last Friday of the "Palm Springs Rescue Club," a group of a dozen sturdy young men who will prepare and equip themselves to quickly meet similar emergencies.

Dr. Henry Hoagland was the first to suggest such an organization, and he is one of the largest contributors towards the new club's funds, with which they will purchase equipment needed to rescue people lost or injured in the mountains. He interested Jim Maynard, and the two called the meeting which resulted in forming the rescue squad.

At Friday night's meeting Maynard was elected president; Bill Leonasio, vice-president; Bob Faubion, secretary; and Floyd Bigley, treasurer.

Vice-president Leonasio has the names and telephone numbers on file at his telephone in the fire station, and whenever the group may be needed to rescue some one, a telephone call to him will bring them out immediately.

The club needs equipment costing about \$200, of which \$148.50 has been contributed by the following donors: Dr. Henry Hoagland, Jack Wentworth, Frank Bennett, Mrs. L. C. W. Carpenter, Dr. Florilla M. White, Eugene Griffin, Robert Haynes, H. E. Crawford, William Kidston, A. F. Hicks and Harry Hanbury.

By using a thin coat of ordinary body wax on the windshield of your car, you can prevent the formation of ice. Too thick a coat will obscure the vision. But, where's the ice?

Major Bowes' Amateurs To Be Here Tuesday

Voted the best radio stars on the most popular series of radio programs in America, Major Bowes' International Amateurs will be at the Plaza Theatre next Tuesday evening, Jan. 18.

Stanley Rosin Leases New Pacific Bldg.

One of Palm Springs' largest business and apartment buildings, the new Pacific building at the corner of North Palm Canyon Drive and Tamarisk Road, was leased this week to Stanley Rosin, for a period of five years, at a reported consideration of \$75,000, and he has an option for an additional five years.

The Pacific building has 17 apartments on the upper floor, all of which are rented, and 11 shops, fronting on Palm Canyon Drive and surrounding an interesting patio.

The lease was made by Phil Randolph of Nichols Properties, representing the Rothman interests and Pacific Stores Company, owners of the building, and is said to be the largest real estate transaction of the season. The building was constructed a year ago by Elias M. Rothman, owner of Tahquitz Vista Apartments. Mr. Rothman was taken by death before he could see the completion of the building that was his pride and joy.

Mr. Rosin is a very popular young man and an experienced property manager, operating the Stanley Cottages the past two seasons and Colored Doors Cottages since the beginning of the season.

Last summer Mr. Rosin was married and he brought his lovely young bride to their Colored Door apartment.

Mr. Rosin plans to change the name of the building to one more suitable to the desert. He will give his tenants the same conscientious consideration that in the past has made the properties he has managed so popular with his tenants.

Murder Suspect Is Arrested by McCracken

A negro murder suspect, Samuel Franks, was arrested last night on the Indian Reservation by Police Officer C. F. McCracken. He is charged with the murder of a Los Angeles Chinaman last October.

Los Angeles officers came here yesterday believing their man had come to Palm Springs, and Officer McCracken immediately took up the search and soon found the man. Franks was taken to Los Angeles by the officers.

El Paseo Theatre Opens With "The Drunkard", Jan. 22

The newly enlarged El Paseo Theatre will open next Saturday evening, January 22, presenting "The Drunkard" for a week's engagement, and possibly longer, if patronage warrants. The original cast, which presented this famous "meller-dramer" of the gay nineties, at the San Diego Exposition and at the Dallas Exposition for two seasons, will come to Palm Springs, headed by the noted Neeley Edwards, master of ceremonies. Complete information will be found on pages 12 and 13 of this newspaper.

Entirely remodeled and doubled in size, El Paseo Theatre will open as virtually an entirely new show place. Approximately \$10,000 has been spent by Manager Earle Strebe to make this a first class theatre. A fine new stage has been constructed, new equipment obtained and the interior designed and decorated in most attractive manner.

Mental Cruelty Is Charge in Divorce Suit

A divorce suit charging mental cruelty was filed Monday in the superior court at Los Angeles by Lois Griffin Earl against William Jarvis Earl, prominent winter resident and son of the late Edwin T. Earl, millionaire publisher and capitalist.

Mrs. Earl charged mental cruelty, alleging that her husband nagged.

(Continued on Page Eight)



Cheerio

A CHEERFUL
LITTLE
EARFUL

(By Philip Kasper)

CHEERIO SAYS:

Long faces absorb much sunshine but don't reflect any.

And here's the ounce of prevention:

"SMILE," even when things go wrong. Break out in a cheerful song. For luck can't lose you very long. Smile, and the blue heavens shine through.

And old Sol winks down on you.

Takes you for a sunbeam too.

'Cause you smile.

Incidentally, that's something for reflection, said the second-hand clothier as he held up a pair of blue serge pants.



RASTUS
UNCLE
SERMON-
IZES:

A sermon always does me good. If it keeps me awake it is inspirin', and if it puts me asleep it am res'ful.

De worl' is made up ob two classes of peepul—dese who pass de colection basket and dese who let it pass dem.

De ship-wrecked sailor tol' de shipwreck parson he wish he bin a better man, while de parson don wished he'd bin a better sailor.

Daniel read de good book an' de lions didn't bodder him. Specks he read between dem—dats in de lines.

Foolish Questions:

"Your fender is bent; did you bump something?"

"You see, it was like this: I was standing perfectly still, and a fire plug skidded right into my car."

"Did you you sleep in bed last night?"

"No, not me, I disguised myself as a banana and slept in the fruit dish."

Collector, looking at house number and asking lady: "Pardon me, madam, is this number 666?"

"If you don't mind standing on your head, you'll find it's number 999."

The Little Fly

(Sorry, Mr. Fields)

A little fly in the kitchen flew
A little fly of greenish hue.

Warned by the soup and wet by the stew
It grew.

One day passing the kitchen through
The little fly dawned on the view

Of Johnny Jones and his sister, Sue.
Them two

Up at the fly John threw his hat
And Sue tried to catch it, but it fell flat

In the custard pie with an awful splat
And that's that.

Into the kitchen came Maw and Paw.
Soon John and Sue, the stars they saw

And now their flesh is somewhat raw.
Haw! Haw!

Off the mantel Sue eats her meals;
John sits on a cushion because he feels

It's the best thing to do until it heals.
Boo hoo.

What of the fly at which John threw?
Did it fall into the pie as the hat? too true.

Naw, it's flying around as it used to do.
Adieu, adieu, adieu.

A Fable With a Moral

Once upon a time two pilgrims were resting on the Sahara desert, sharing the shadow of their one camel. The sun was high, the sands were hot, and there wasn't quite enough shade to go around.

So each fell to arguing for more of the shadow. They came to blows—they scared the camel, who started a marathon for the oasis, some 50 miles away.

Moral: They fought for the shadow; they lost the substance. The above fable recalls a similar incident between faith and works, the latter without the former, is dead.

Jim, a small town merchant, met with repeated reverses and finally had to give up his business and seek employment elsewhere. He located in a big city, where with a small amount of capital he opened up a small pie shop in among the big business buildings. It took a great deal of courage for Jim to start out on a venture of

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT FIELD CLUB WIENIE BAKE



At Theodore McKinney's birthday surprise party at the Field Club Tuesday night. Reading from left to right, those in the photo above are: Front row — Dolly Shanafelt, Edwina Partridge, Justine Dav, Theodore McKinney, Beulah Feldman. Back row—Standing, Mrs. E. O. McKinney, Ben Allen, Marjorie Pond, Doyle Gay, Jean Houser, Eldon McKinney, and the man eating the wienie is Mr. Graham.—Frank Partridge Photo.

County Welfare Expense Listed

While the Riverside county bureau of welfare and relief was spending \$23,637.49 out of county funds during December for the relief of Riverside county's needy aged, blind persons and orphan children, the state and federal governments were sending into the county to supplement this amount, the sum of \$62,247.34, according to statement of T. E. Murray, director of the bureau.

In addition, the state and federal governments paid the county \$1,130.93 for administration costs. The total amount spent out of county funds for all types of relief during the month was \$34,811.79, and for administration \$5,279.54 came out of county funds.

Aged persons to the number 2332 received from the county \$21,499.24, and from the state and federal government, \$54,507.26. The 56 blind persons were paid \$902.50 by the county and \$1,737.50 by the state and federal governments. Aid for 559 children amounted to \$1,325.75 from county funds and \$6,003.08 from state and federal funds.

It was necessary for the bureau to care for the burial of 13 persons at a cost of \$465 to the county. Medical care paid for by the bureau amounted to \$4,476.34, and boarding homes for children not eligible to state aid were paid \$1,498 for caring for 81 children. Direct relief for 585 unemployable families and persons cost the county \$9,331.96 during December.

Out of a total December expenditure for relief and administration of \$103,940.10, Riverside county provided a little over one-third, or \$39,661.33. The balance of \$63,378.77 came from state and federal funds. Nearly all of the total is spent in Riverside county by the recipients of aid.

Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield Visits Village

Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield was a visitor in Palm Springs last week-end; accompanied by a party of friends.

After a two-day stay here with friends, he and his group motored to Arizona, where they boarded a plane for Mexico City. Hatfield will return to San Francisco in about two weeks and may stop off at Palm Springs upon his return.

this sort after he had at one time been more prominently rated back in the old burg. One day some of his former friends from the home town happened to come to the city and espied Jim in front of his pastry shop. They began to pat Jim on the back and pour into his ears sorrow for his sad plight, and they assured him that with such fortitude and courage as he possessed he'd get back on his feet again. Jim realized that their repeated assertions of faith in him were a lot of apple-sauce, because it didn't put bread and butter on the table. Becoming enraged over being "soft-soaped," Jim fairly shouted at them: "Damn your sympathy, buy a pie." Shadows, faith and sympathy are unedible.

Washington Letter

Pensioners Flock to Capitol

Apparently anxious to settle on a common bill having the basic principles of the proposed General Welfare Act (H.R. 4199), twenty-five leaders of pension groups accepted the invitation extended by the G. W. A. Steering Committee to attend a conference in Washington. Congressman Harry R. Sheppard of California was elected by the Steering Committee to preside.

Monday, January 10, at 10 a. m. in the old house office building, such leaders as Gomer Smith, the "pension voice" of Oklahoma, one-time vice-president of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., and now a representative of congress from Oklahoma's fifth district, were present. Representative John S. McGroarty, who introduced the first Townsend bill into congress, was also there, as was C. A. Drinkard of Wenatchee, Wash., and Glenn Simpson of Rochester, N. Y., pension heads of the Social Security Improvement League.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of T.N.R.P., Inc., was asked to attend but later declined for the reason that he "feared a compromise on the bill. HR 4199."

State general welfare associations, ranging from Florida to Ohio, Illinois, and Massachusetts, as well as eight other states, were represented. From Denver, Colorado, acceptance was tendered to the Steering Committee from the U. S. Federal Pension Group, headed by Otto Moore, who is credited with helping to put through the present state pension for \$40 a month.

The United States Old Age Pension Association and the National Old Age Pensions group were also present. There is small doubt, it is thought, that immediate action on a substantial national old-age pension based on a gross income (transaction) tax will be obtained through a united front of the various pension groups.

Pension groups attending and their officers were:

General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., Rev. Thos. E. Boorde, president; Arthur L. Johnson, secretary.

Social Security Improvement League Glenn W. Simpson, president; J. Homer Stafford, secretary; C. O. Drinkard, editor, Social Security Pension News.

United States Old Age Pension Association, Robert Zuel, chairman; D. O. Dockendorf, secretary.

U. S. Federal Pension Group, Otto Moore, chairman.

General Welfare Association of Florida, Elwood Thorne, president; Forrest H. Johnson, secretary.

General Welfare Federation of Illinois, Geo. E. West, president; P. W. Treloar, vice-president; William C. Macnaul, secretary.

General Welfare Trustees of Indiana, E. H. Slick, chairman; A. J. Francis, executive secretary.

General Welfare Association of Maryland, Alfred Holt, chairman; Albert N. Jarvis, secretary.

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for BEST RESULTS.

600 weiners,
600 rolls,
10 gallons hot chocolate,
4 gallons of pickles,
½ gallon of mustard,
10 cakes,
Oodles of onions and relish.

How's that for a menu?

That's the quantity of "vitels" consumed by more than 500 high school students and their friends at a surprise birthday party for Theodore McKinney, high school student body president, at the Field Club Tuesday evening. His mother, Mrs. O. S. McKinney, planned the entire affair for her son, and it was a complete surprise.

It was Theodore's 19th birthday—and what a party. After the weiner bake the group were entertained by Al Kay, champion trick roper, and they sang songs and played games. Mrs. McKinney was assisted by her sons and daughters-in-law in serving the large group.

High School Notes

The operetta has recently started progressing under the guidance of Miss Bird and Mrs. Varney. The name of the year's operetta is "Paul Revere," and the following students are in the cast: Dorothy, Agnes Bell; Faxon, Roland Warren; Phyllis, Marjorie Pond; Paul, Tom Warren, Molly, Jean Johnston; Rastus, Philip Germain; Marks, Bob Waldron; Sweeney, Bob Hawkins; Day, Chester Miller; Dinah, Jean Houser; Thomas, yet to be cast.

The operetta will be given on March 8 and 9.

Plans for a joint meeting of the Banning and Beaumont student councils were discussed at the meeting of the High School council on January 7. The exact date will be set later. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate goodwill between the two schools.

PALM SPRINGS "HARRY'S" CAFE



Viva i Spaghetti!

AMERICAN and ITALIAN
DINNERS

A reputation for Fine Food that is your guarantee of a delicious meal.

Limit Business Establishments and Select Impartial City Councilmen, Says Sutherland

Urging incorporation of Palm Springs, for the protection of all established business interests here, Ralph R. Sutherland suggests that a city council composed of winter residents not engaged in business here and who could impartially limit the number of establishments in any line of business, be chosen by the voters. Following is Mr. Sutherland's letter to The Desert Sun.

Palm Springs, Jan. 10, 1938.

Mr. Carl Barkow,
Editor, The Desert Sun.

May I address you on the subject of incorporation?

Palm Springs, as every one of wisdom and vision knows, is destined to be the greatest desert resort this world has ever known. In fact it is that right now, and it has only started.

It would not be visionary to state that in ten years time its winter population will be 50,000.

Now, as I understand it, the main object of incorporating Palm Springs is to regulate and guide its destiny to make it a place that all can be proud of.

The great trouble today with the village (which we all like to call it) is that all lines of business is apt to be overdone.

And why? Because so many people in every line of business want to flock in here each year and start in business, figuring on the future. They say to themselves, "We want to spend the winter at Palm Springs; and we will open up a business. If we can just make expenses the first year, we will be satisfied." So as to be on hand for future growth.

But they overdo all lines, by figuring on the future.

It would seem that what is sorely needed is regulation, so no one could open up any line of business endeavor unless the new corporation would grant a license for the new enterprise. It is to the best interest of Palm Springs, its property owners, and all residents in general, that all lines of business shall be protected and not overdone; that a limit be placed on the maximum of each line of business; that those engaged in each line can make a success.

This town does not want any line of business overdone, to the extent that all engaged in such business will suffer, which only gives the place a bad name, and leads to some in each line leaving town, owing landlords and many others, or, as the old saying goes, "Owing the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker," and everyone else.

So it would seem a board of trustees should be elected who have knowledge of such things, and who also have backbone enough to refuse a license to anyone who would overdo any line of commerce; for they would not only protect all legitimate men already established here, but would do the applicant a favor in refusing a license.

The height of wisdom would be to select a board of trustees who are regular winter residents, but who are not now engaged in any business enterprise; for the simple reason such directors could act impartially in granting any applicant a license or refusing such; for how could any man now in any line sit on the board and conscientiously vote against the granting of a license to any one else who wants to enter into his particular line of business?

There is not a doubt but that Palm

Springs, more than any other place, needs to incorporate, to regulate and protect the town and make it a desert resort everyone could be proud of.

Very truly yours,

Ralph R. Sutherland.

Loses Arm After Car Crash Near Beaumont

Aloysius Weyland of Cold Springs, Minn., was badly injured in an automobile wreck near Beaumont Thursday night. His companion, O. Hemenutz, also of Cold Springs, was slightly injured.

Weyland's right arm was shattered and amputation was necessary at the Riverside County hospital.

Hemenutz, driving, lost control of the car.

Public Stenographer — Helen McEwen, Desert Sun Office, Phone 3594.

The Tailored Lady

El Rey Bldg.

SALE

200 Slack Suits

Corduroy—Spun Rayon—Silk
and Wool Crepe.

100 DRESSES

Crepe—Print—Linen

Values to \$10

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Others \$7.95 to \$12.95

Worth 1/3 More.

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Results in every case accepted.
Natural methods, including short wave diathermy.

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New PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

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GUY LOMBARDO

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We carry a large stock of popular
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Social Events

Bridal Shower for Mrs. Colton Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Colton Jackson, of Mira Monte Apartments, were surprised with a bridal shower of miscellaneous gifts on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crockett in La Rambla.

Dr. and Mrs. Eber Canaga entertained them at dinner. Then the couple were called for, blindfolded and taken to the Crockett home, where they found their friends and a huge pile of gifts.

In honor of Mr. Jackson, popular aviator at the local airport, the airplane motif was used. The attractive bride's cake was decorated with roses and an airplane in flight, and the ice cream was in the form of individual planes, green to suggest the bridegroom's newly-purchased Fairchild plane, which served for the wedding trip a month ago.

Invited guests included a number on whose new homes Mr. Jackson had served as foreman with Vincent Savory, builder. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Savory, Dwight Babcock, Claude Gottbehuet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Merrill Crockett, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Miss Anne Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Canaga, Mr. and Mrs. "Boots" Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayward. Hostesses were Juanita Crockett, Ellis Gottbehuet and Helen Babcock.

Chuck Morrison Plays Cupid

At four o'clock last Saturday afternoon, as announced in last week's issue of the Desert Sun, Keith Weeks, M. G. M. producer, and Mrs. Josephine Foster, New York socialite, were united in marriage at the home of Lee and Chuck Morrison. They were married in the room where they first met, Dr. John Robertson Macartney of the Palm Springs Community Church reading the beautiful Presbyterian ritual.

A year ago Keith Weeks, producer at M. G. M., came to visit his friend, Chuck Morrison at Palm Springs, where he met his house guest, Mrs. Josephine Foster, prominent in New York society.

The parlor at the Morrison's was beautifully decorated, the fireplace banked with flowers served as an altar, and so before a small group of their most intimate friends, they were wed. Mrs. Charles Morrison attended the bride and John Considine, Jr., was best man.

After the wedding a reception was held and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Considine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caffy, James McGinnis, Townsend Netcher, Lieut. Governor Hatfield, Jack Fugitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend Baisley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mrs. Leona McLean, Miss Neta Martan, and the bride's father, Henry W. Olp.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom returned to Mr. Weeks' home in Santa Monica, where they will stay until they build their new home.

The bride has just returned from a trip around the world. While in China she was caught in the midst of the war and barely escaped after being in two of the bombings at Shanghai.

Hotel Guests Picnic In Date Garden

Guests of El Mirador Hotel enjoyed a most pleasant picnic luncheon in the beautiful date gardens at Shields ranch last Thursday, which was served beneath the majestic date palms. After lunch they enjoyed a most interesting talk by Mr. Shields on the romance of the dates, after which they were escorted through the gardens to see the most unusual clusters of grapefruit, tangerines, oranges and other tropical fruit which grows so luxuriantly on Mr. Shields' ranch.

Those enjoying the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henry, Miss Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vorziner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alpert, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stradling, Mrs. K. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dingwall, Miss Hilda Besserdich, A. B. Weissenborn, Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Carol Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Mauzy, John Downey, Mrs. John Twist, Mrs. George M. Maypole, Mrs. Elizabeth Hensel, Mrs. Irving A. Lindberg, Mrs. Dovie Golden Colley, Frank Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epstein, Miss Evelyn Patricia McMahon, Miss Virginia Maypole, Miss Virginia Hensel, LeRoy Linnard and F. A. Willard.

Per capita circulation, July 31, was \$50.49. It would look more natural to persons who spend it if it were \$49.50—still better at \$99.98.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Honeymooners At El Mirador Dinner Dance

Among the winners and diners at El Mirador Hotel dinner dance on Saturday were the honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer, with a group of friends which included the Harland F. Beardslees and Vaughan Edgars. With the Warren Pinneys were the Walter Schneiders, and the Freeman Goddens entertained a group of friends which including Miss Ardianne Ames, Townsend Netcher, Charles Cranes, II, the Sydney Gardiners of Beverly Hills, Miss Eileen Pringle and A. P. Schulberg.

Former Congressman and Mrs. Phil Swing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Quackenbush. Other prominent people at the dance included June Lang, the Ernst Lubitschs, Mrs. Alan MacDonald with her daughter, Suzanne, and son, Graeme, Bud French and John Myers. In Senator George Maypole's party were his daughter, Virginia, and Johnny Lamb and Mrs. Elizabeth Hensel and daughter, Virginia.

New Method of Playing Bridge Proves Popular At Desert Inn

The Desert Inn's bridge luncheons have become increasingly popular as the result of the new system originated by Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, Culbertson expert, who is in charge of the Wednesday afternoon bridge parties. Guests may now progress with the same partners for the entire afternoon.

Among those who made up tables at last Wednesday's bridge luncheon were: 1st table—Mesdames M. M. Nathan, Virginia McKee Cross, C. N. Sellen, and Mrs. C. F. Prentiss, all of Sacramento; 2nd table—Mesdames D. H. Gates, T. W. Osgood, Chas. P. Weaver, and Richard Stephens, all from Banning; local winter residents and Desert Inn guests who made up tables three and four were: Mesdames H. Lauret, Chas. Bosworth, R. J. Parker, E. D. Kauaga, Henry Bedford-Jones, Chas. Swett, Wm. C. Tanner and Geo. P. Mcneer.

Walter Schneiders Entertain With Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, well known society couple of Los Angeles, entertained with a cocktail party in their suite at El Mirador on Saturday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pfau, Mrs. Clare Winter, who is spending the winter in Palm Springs, the Warren Pinneys, the Harland Beardslees of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Terverna and Mr. Beverly Goldthwaite.

Public Stenographer — Helen McEwen, Desert Sun Office, Phone 3594.

Bridge Luncheon Well Attended

The Desert Inn's regular Wednesday bridge luncheon this week was well attended by Palm Springs winter residents and others who motored from nearby towns. Some played under the system of progressing originated by Mrs. Henry Johnson, Culbertson expert, while others made up their own table where they remained for the afternoon.

Those who played were: Mrs. Julia Carnell, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Chandler, Garnet; Miss Frances Wilbers of Consular Service of Brussels; Mrs. Horace Pender, Mrs. Jerome C. Cook, New York City; Mrs. M. A. Young, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooke, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Alfred S. Bensen, Mrs. Jane Brethlan and Mrs. H. M. Olesen, Chicago; Mrs. Chark B. Whittier and Mrs. Ward P. Kindy, Palo Alto; Mrs. C. F. Prentiss, Sacramento; Mrs. Julia Wells, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. Chas. N. Bosworth, Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, and Mrs. H. L. Hansen, all of Palm Springs; Miss Mary Birch, Miss Judith Crawford and Miss Geneva C. Eckel, all of Pasadena.

Cholly Angeleno And Bride Honeymooners At El Mirador Hotel

Cholly Angeleno, Lynn Spencer, society editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, are honeymooning at El Mirador in a suite of rooms decorated especially for them by the famous interior decorator, Mrs. Harland F. Beardslee.

At an informal ceremony in St. Francis Chapel, Riverside Mission Inn, at four o'clock Saturday, Miss Mary Doerr Buckley became the bride of Mr. Spencer.

The bride was smartly garbed in a tailored oxford gray suit, sables, a spring straw hat and wore a corsage of orchids. The Rev. George A. Warner, Sr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Riverside officiated at the rites.

In attendance were Harland F. Beardslee, best man, and Mrs. Beardslee attending the bride. Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell of Pasadena and several other intimate friends of the couple.

After their honeymoon they will make their home at 1735 North Harvard boulevard, Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of Albert Doerr of Mexico City, and Mr. Spencer is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Spencer of Los Angeles.

The bride attended Ramona Convent and the groom was a Deke at the University of California at Berkeley and a member of the University Club.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wakefield, daughter Dorothy, and son Howard, visitors at Solano Court for the past ten days, have just returned to their home in the North. Dr. Wakefield's father, was a pioneer doctor of Portland, Oregon in its earliest days, going there in 1850.

Dance The Big Apple At Barn Dance

They danced everything from the Big Apple to the old-time waltz at El Mirador's barn dance at Rogers' Stables last Friday night, attended by prominent winter residents from all parts of the country as well as many villagers.

The crowd was greatly entertained by various members who sang with the orchestra, among them was the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Miss Margaret, who with her lovely coloratura soprano voice drew from the crowd several encores, and was only allowed to stop when she was exhausted.

An exhibition of old time square dances was begun by Jim Deaver and his local cowboys, but this was soon stopped by a most hilarious crowd doing the Big Apple led by Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and Caesar Romero.

A traitor to the cowboys was Johnny Gardiner who spurned the old time dances to join to livelier group doing the Big Apple. Johnny was given the title of champion cowboy trucker of the country.

Prominent among those present were the Charles Cranes, Miss Adrienne Ames, Townsend Netcher, the Sydney Gardiners, Ernst Lubitschs, Senator and Mrs. George Maypole and daughter, Virginia, June Lang, June Travis, Jane Frances Mullen, Mrs. Nevin Bush, Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Caesar Romero, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Graeme MacDonald, Bud French, John Myers, Suzanne MacDonald, Mrs. Hal Roach and daughter, Margaret, Charles and Virginia Farrel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, and many others of the swank.

These weekly barn dances led by Travis Rogers are held exclusively for El Mirador guests and their invited friends and are the liveliest function in Palm Springs.

Moonlight Ride Is Enjoyed by Safeway Groups

The employees of the local Safeway Store and their wives and guests Tuesday night enjoyed a moonlight ride and wicker bake up Palm Canyon.

Fifteen were in attendance, and all enjoyed the ride through the moonlight desert evening, almost as light as day.

OUR FISCAL STATUS

There is a public concern over the fiscal status of the government, but over what it may cause to befall us in the future, and not so much over what it has done to the taxpayer. Besides, as General Hugh Johnson points out, another depression would find us helpless. We have used up too much of our credit to put up another fight.—Portland Oregonian.

When you see me
don't think
Insurance
When you think
Insurance
see me
Alvin Heringsten
THE PLAZA

Camelback Inn Attracts Easterners

Camelback Inn, newest desert resort in Arizona, is drawing again this winter celebrities from the wintry eastern states. The inn is nestled on the desert between Camelback and Mummy mountain, just eleven miles from Phoenix.

Clarence Budington Kelland, noted author from New York, returned for his second winter at Camelback Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Kelland and their son, Tom, have occupied one of the adobe bungalows at the desert colony for the past month.

Robert C. Zuppke, famed coach at the University of Illinois and Arizona artist, is wintering at the desert retreat.

Coach Zuppke was the first guest to arrive at the opening of the inn last year, and plans to make the inn his permanent winter home and studio. His one-man display of Arizona desert scenes, which has been on exhibit in the Woolworth building in New York, was shipped to Camelback inn yesterday and is now on display in the Zuppke lounge there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrissey of Champaign, Ill., life-long friends of Coach Zuppke, vacationed at the inn the past two weeks. On their way to the coast they stopped last weekend in Palm Springs.

IMITATOR

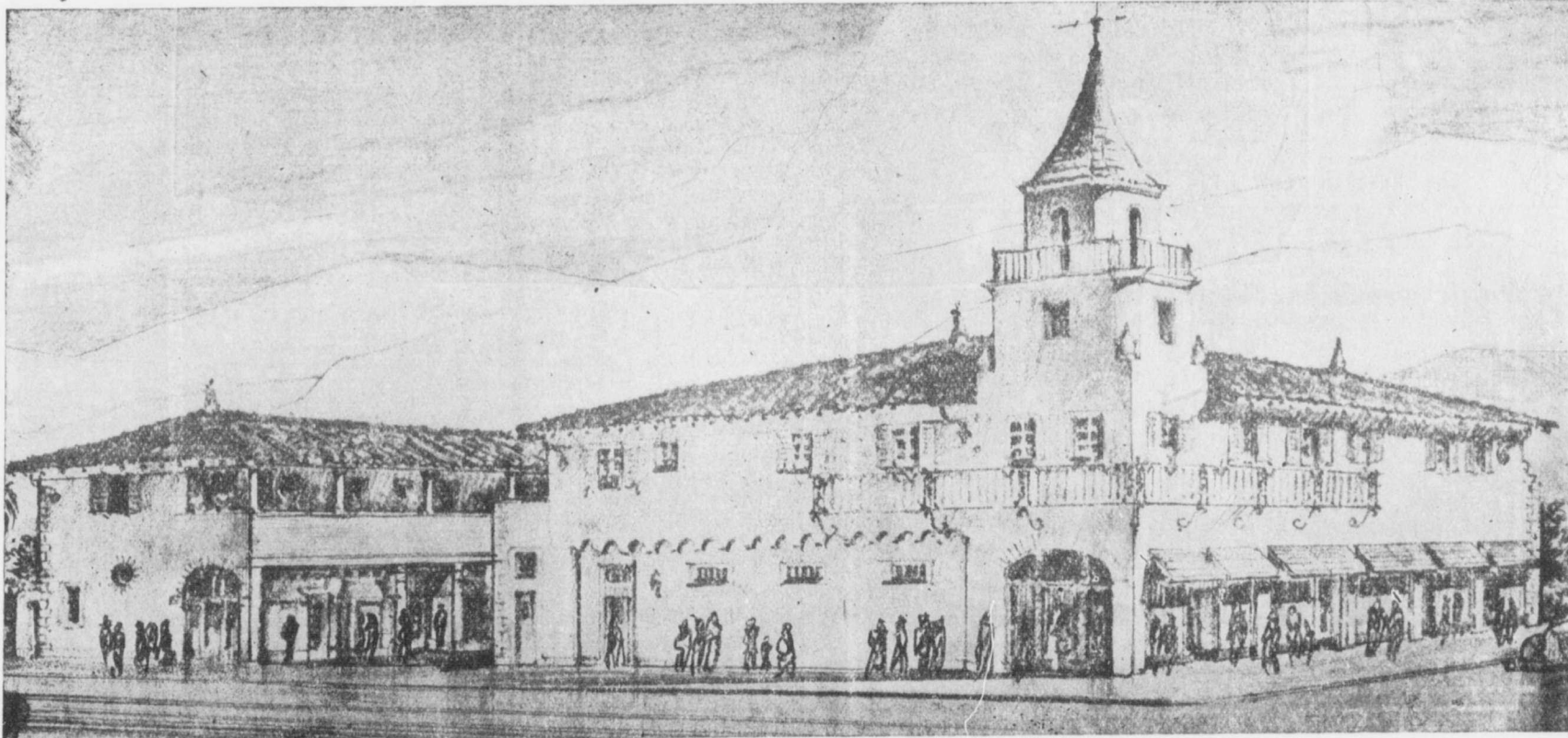
Massachusetts five-year-old girl was discovered throwing away dollar bills. She was only imitating congressmen she had heard people talking about.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NOT THOSE BOYS

Some of the New Dealers assert that the Economic Royalists brought on the Wall Street crash, destroying billions of value in their own securities in order to get even with the administration. But every economic royalist we ever knew was too shrewd to cut off his own nose to spite his face.

Buy your wife a load of wood for Christmas. Phone Desert Fuel Service.

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Stanley Rosin, Manager

The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
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SIDE-SHOW

The prospect of having the Duke and Duchess of Windsor as California residents—if rumor be true that they are seeking to lease a house here—should gladden the hearts of all who seek, by one means or another, to make California grow. It should particularly delight the boosters, private and professional, the businessmen, merchants, real estate agents and publicity men.

For all the world loves a lover, and glamour hangs about the ducal couple like luster on a pearl. Short of having the Lindberghs or the Chiang Kai-Sheks take up their residence here, we can think of no better method of attracting tourists by the hundreds of thousands to the coming Golden Gate International Exposition, than by securing the Windsors as a side-show.

It may even add that desired filip which will decide the burning issue as to which will prove the greater drawing-card in 1939—New York or California.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The President's message to Congress was firm and evidently expressed the honest desire of the heart of a great American.

The President asked the newly convened Congress for legislation to end "harmful" business practices, and appealed to business itself to help in the stamping out.

In a personally delivered message broadcast to almost the entire world he promised business if it would co-operate with government in this way, it could count upon government to co-operate with it "in every way."

TRUSTING PRISONERS

Someone in the state government of Alabama evidently has some fairly advanced ideas about penal procedure.

A few days ago Alabama renewed its annual experiment of putting some 554 prisoners on their honor during the Christmas season. These convicts are being given two-week paroles over the end of the year. They are released from their cells, allowed to go to their homes unmolested by officers, and are trusted to return to prison when the fortnight ends.

Governor Graves is said to have started this custom some years ago, and to date, apparently, it has worked out surprisingly well. And it looks like an excellent idea, if carried out with proper care.

One of the surest ways to get a man to exhibit his better nature is to show him that you are relying on him to exhibit it. Within limits, the policy of trusting prisoners to behave like honest citizens ought to help materially in actually inducing them to behave that way.—Exchange

IDENTIFYING CONGRESSMEN

Congressmen should be compelled to wear the J. Ham Lewis type of whiskers so that the alert Washington police may identify them. Youthful-appearing Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, was trapped by the elaborate police precautions as Congress convened.

"I'm a Congressman," he told one of the many blue-uniformed officers who interrogated visitors. "That's what they all tell us," was the report.

Magnuson fumbled for credentials, found none, but finally was identified by a House attache and allowed through the lines.

Senator Borah is not in accord with the proposal to destroy the wheat crop to prevent a possible and imaginary surplus. In a current article he advocates better distribution rather than pay for the destruction of the crop. Curtailed production in this country means increases in other countries and additional trade agreement to permit the marketing of the grain in America.

An Oklahoma taxpayer, in talking about taxes, said everything in Oklahoma was taxes except assafetida, and the only reason there wasn't a tax on that was because none of the law makers knew how to spell it and there wasn't a dictionary in the state house. Another reason may be that the tax collectors can't get near the assafetida without wearing gas masks.

"Walking on velvet" may soon be paraphrased by "walking on cotton," if the U. S. Commerce Department has its way. Latest use for that 12,500,000 bales of surplus cotton is to popularize it in road construction throughout the country. It is already being tried in constructing airport runways.

Economic Highlights

As the regular session of Congress gets under way, the most significant political occurrence is the growing cleavage in the majority party. No President enjoyed a longer or more complete honeymoon with Congress than did Mr. Roosevelt—throughout his entire first term he faced almost no opposition, and for the first year of his second term the opposition was scattered and ineffectual. His leaders in House and Senate experienced little trouble in rounding up next-to-unanimous support for White House measures, and deflecting Congressmen were swiftly and definitely punished. Today a different situation obtains, with a substantial part of the Democratic majority in open revolt against Administration objectives, and with a larger part in quiet, tacit revolt. During the latter part of the regular session and the entire special session, the majority leaders worked untiringly to heal wounds and bring the dissenters back into the New Deal fold—and they failed almost completely. This was especially noticeable in the Senate, where Mr. Barkley, successor to Mr. Robinson, met practically as much opposition among the members of his own party as among the Republicans.

The open cleavage began with the Supreme Court bill. But trouble had been brewing before, and the introduction of this measure gave Congressmen who had been growing restive and doubtful of Administration policies the opportunity they had looked for to split with the White House. The Black appointment marked another major blow to the President's power and prestige. By October, as Mark Sullivan pointed out recently, "it was fair to estimate that the Democrats in Congress opposed to much of Mr. Roosevelt's program, were at least equal in number to those who supported his program." Today the latter group is probably actually in the majority. The last important White House "must measure"—the wage and hours bill—typifies the trend. It is no secret that every possible tactic was used in an attempt to get this bill through. In July, before the business recession, it passed the Senate by a majority of exactly two to one. In December, a similar bill, changed somewhat in wording but almost identical in purpose, was beaten by the House, 216 to 198. And it was the Democrats, not the weak Republican ranks, which beat it.

Some recent events have made the split all the more dramatically clear. It is a reasonable assumption that the majority of the Democrats in Congress want to help and cooperate with business. There is a very strong bloc which wishes to put tax revision and friendly industrial legislation first on the calendar. While the President is not actively opposed to this, his attitude is one of coolness, and he apparently believes that such legislation is of minor importance, and should be deferred. The anti-monopoly campaign, under Robert Jackson, inaugurates a new drive against big business. Secretary Ickes has made a speech which amounted to a sweeping attack on big business, and no one believes a cabinet member would make so vital an address without the permission of his Chief. In other words, the Administration seems to be bent on going ahead with its program, whose cardinal point is the radical revision of American industry, and an increasing measure of government control over business. Many leading Democrats are largely opposed to this, and feel that it would very possibly force us into another long depression, greater centralization of government with undermining of democratic institutions. It is over this point that the struggle for control of the Democratic party, between New Dealers on the one hand and the conservative wing on the other, is now taking place.

The elections late this year will determine the outcome—in the primary in many places, New Deal Democrats will be opposed to anti-New Deal Democrats, in a frank fight for power. In the meantime, Congress will continue to be torn by the opposed schools of thought—which means that there will be a great deal more talk than action, and that major legislation is likely to become stalemated.

In the business field, there are some signs of betterment. Demand for durable goods has tended to increase. Christmas trade this year was in excess of \$5,000,000,000, marking a slight advance for the country as a whole over 1937. Extremely interesting is the report of the National Unemployment Census, made to the President on January 1. While the method of making this census is certainly open to criticism, it does constitute the first survey of the jobless with any pretense to accuracy. According to it, the unemployed total ranges between a minimum of

Girl Loses Both Legs and Arm; Yet Is Happy

If you were a very beautiful young lady and suddenly lost both legs and an arm, how happy would you be?

How would you adjust yourself to the situation, and what would you do to brighten the lives of others?

Lovely Miss Clover Kerr, who is a guest at the Royal Palms in Palm Springs, answered these questions in the most forceful manner this writer has ever had the opportunity to witness.

"I never permitted my injury to make me unhappy," she told this reporter, "and I felt it my duty to encourage others who have worse handicaps. In fact, I do not consider the loss of my arm and legs a handicap, and I am very happy."

Last March she lost both her legs and her right arm in an automobile crash. Physicians stated hers was the only case on record where the patient recovered from three amputations of limbs made at the same time.

But she did recover very rapidly, and within two months she broadcast cheer and good will over radio station KFWB to thousands of unfortunate. Last Christmas she gave a Christmas party to 1200 crippled children in Warner Brothers auditorium at KFWB station, and 1200 families thus had a happy Christmas.

Miss Kerr has received letters from 10 people who had planned suicide, but were dissuaded from taking the fatal step because of her radio broadcasts.

Among the many letters she has received from noted people is one from President Franklin Roosevelt, himself a cripple who has overcome a seeming handicap.

She broadcasts a program of philosophy and poetry with a musical program, daily at 2 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays, and she writes all her own script, consequently she is a very busy girl.

Miss Kerr is very young, and very beautiful. She has great hopes for the future, and declares that she will be able to play golf, swim, ride horseback, and do many other things enjoyed by normal things.

Yesterday while this reporter was talking with her, she was given a bathing suit, and she left for the Royal Palms plunge for her first attempt in a swimming pool since her injury.

"Will you be able to make it?" she was asked.

"I'll probably have difficulty keeping my head above water," she replied, but I'm going to learn to swim."

"I will soon have my artificial limbs. Then I will learn to walk, play golf, ride horseback, and do many other things. I've heard of a one-armed golf champion, and I know I can learn to drive a golf ball with my left arm."

And the reporter knew she would.

Miss Kerr is here with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Kerr, and her pet dog, "Rascal." They will return to Los Angeles Saturday.

Indians Approve Leasing Section 18 for Airport

Palm Springs Indians this week unanimously approved the leasing of Section 18 on the Indian Reservation to Riverside County, the land to be used as a municipal airport. Twenty-two Indians attended the meeting of the tribe and voted in favor of the lease without a dissenting vote.

Dist. Atty. Redwine was requested by the board of supervisors at Riverside Monday to make formal application to the Department of the Interior for the lease on the section of Indian reservation land.

The county will offer the government a rental of \$1 per year per acre.

An enabling act making it possible for the county to acquire the airport land for later transfer to the city of Palm Springs when and if it is incorporated was passed by Congress last year.

Proposing an expenditure of approximately \$70,000, the Works Progress Administration has set up a project for clearing the airport, surfacing the runways, erecting necessary buildings and installing a lighting system adequate for a major airport.

Both the Army and Department of 7,822,000 and a maximum of 10,870,000. About two million of these are women.

Since that census was taken—mid-November—unemployment has increased. Worst recent event in this field was the shutting down of a number of automobile plants.

HOPE FOR DUST BOWL

—Ounce of Prevention—

New hope for the reclamation of the "dust bowl" has arisen from the most unlikely quarter. On the advice of agricultural experts farmers have adopted as an ally their former enemy, the Russian thistle.

The Russian thistle which first infested the plains a few years ago is a globular emerald bunch of scraggy stems and prickly foliage. Withstanding drouth almost as hardily as the cactus, it breaks off when ripe and rolls tumble-weed fashion before the wind, scattering its seeds profusely. It mixed with domestic crops, instantly seized all fallow or abandoned land and, springing up luxuriantly on millions of barren acres during the great drouth, was believed to mark the last step in the reduction of the wind-eroded plain to desert.

Then fortune miraculously reversed itself. Hungry cattle, destitute of other forage, began to nibble the supposedly inedible thistles and, although they didn't exactly flourish on them, they managed to live. It was seen that the thistles might be relied on in a pinch as a forage crop. This far something gained, but soon afterward a still more cheering fact came to light. Where the thistles had sown themselves thickly they stopped further wind erosion. Then, under their protection, the valuable native buffalo grass began to take hold. And finally, as soon as the grass had formed a good cover it choked out its protector, taking complete possession, and restoring the land to the happy condition it knew before rash plowing rendered it a prey to drouth and wind.

Now, says a dispatch from the Oklahoma pan-handle, experts advise leaving the thistle alone where it exists, and propagating it where it doesn't. For it is emergency food, it is helping regress the plains, and it will probably disappear when its work is done. By this singular means the problem of the dust bowl may be solved.

No better illustration of nature's recuperative power, or of the agriculturists' quick adaptability in making use of it, has been seen in our times.

It has been suggested to the American Automobile association that the Government install toll highways charging approximately one-half cent a mile. The highway would be a wide, protected smooth road with safety strips for separating traffic.

Commerce are anxious to have the new field established because of the great number of government and civilian planes forced down at Palm Springs during storms, on the coast.

SUMMARY OF FIELD AND ORCHARD ACRES IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

A. E. Bottel, Riverside county agricultural commissioner, has prepared the following statement of bearing acreage in Riverside county:

Alfalfa	21,556
Alfalfa Seed	4,800
Almonds	1,057
Apples	130
Apricots	4,721
Asparagus	10
Avocados	33
Beans—Dry	3,678
Beans—Green	1,025
Beets—Sugar	100
Beets—Sugar (Seed)	1,068
Bermuda Grass (Seed)	293
Berries—Misc.	18
Berries—Strawberry	18
Carob	
Cherries	850
Citrus—Lemons	3,523
Citrus—Misc.	648
Citrus—Navel	13,010
Citrus—Pomelo	3,349
Citrus—Tangerines	153
Citrus—Valencias	4,309
Corn	2,662
Corn—Indian	772
Cotton	20,034
Dates	1,887
Figs	132
Grain	58,068
Grapes—Table	2,758
Grapes—Wine	3,545
Hay	12,857
Hemp	78
Melons—Cantaloupes	487
Melons—Casaba	30
Melons—Jap	80
Melons—Persian	280
Melons—Watermelons	1,183
Milo Maize	810
Olives	952
Onions	602
Peaches—Clings	733
Peaches—Freestone	858
Pears	82
Pecans	159
Persimmons	94
Plums	81
Popcorn	2
Prunes	570
Sorghums	75
Sudan Grass	350
Tomatoes	685
Vegetables—Misc.	198
Vegetables—Cabbage	112
Vegetables—Carrots	385
Vegetables—Eggplant	48
Vegetables—Peas	86
Vegetables—Potatoes	2,369
Vegetables—Potatoes (Sweet)	172
Vegetables—Spinach	331
Vegetables—Squash	105
Walnuts	5,406

Total Acreage 184,627

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Sun Strokes

(By the Desert Commentator)

Publicity Again

The recently reborn Palm Springs Associates have embarked upon a program of promotion to attract further tourist travel to Palm Springs. I suppose the village owes a large part of its existence to the tourist trade. It ought to continue, Palm Springs should grow.

As far as past growth is concerned, much can be traced back to the activities of the old Associates. During the lean years they gave the traveling public a generous injection of Palm Springs publicity, kept it stimulated with photographs. Good, bad or still undecided, this artificial respiration did the trick. And oh! how they flocked to the desert.

So now, with one fling behind them, the Associates are beginning another. Controlled publicity, as planned, will go far in eliminating gag-photos and too much press-agenting of the desert. Let's hope, however, that the other work of the Associates—folders, radio programs and the like—won't be done too hastily. If it is, Palm Springs will be about as exclusive as Dr. Miles' Almanac.

Palm Springs is mature enough now to know what it wants; and what it wants it can have—provided, of course, that it has the circumspection to move slowly and carefully. Too much artificial stimulation is apt to necessitate more and more frequent dosages. Publicity has a way of running away with itself. Once it does, it's hard to stop.

The Airport

The airport bill introduced in Congress during last year's session has become a law. Yet Palm Springs is still without the port planned for section 18, and it looks as though it's about time to wonder whether it will ever materialize. We understand the local Indians held a meeting Wednesday night and voted unanimously to approve the airport lease of section 18.

Even to the newspaper reading public here, it is evident that a foolish feud is going on between the three groups interested in the present and planned airports. They can't all be right, and it shouldn't be such a terrific task to find out who's wrong.

Although it didn't appear in print, a meeting was held a few days ago regarding the airport. All sides were allowed an opportunity to air their plaints and prejudices. Out of it should come some definite statement of policy from the Chamber of Commerce, some final, decisive step to end an ugly and unnecessary local mess.

A Young Man's Town

The finest indication of the inherent stability of Palm Springs is the type of men in business here. Taken by-and-large they are young men. The future of Palm Springs will be their success story. And in return for success they will give to Palm Springs enthusiasm, a backbone of substantial businesses, the open-minded, tolerant attitude of youth.

Think them over sometime. John Clay Rapp, Cal-Tech graduate and owner of the Palm Springs Electric Co.; Willard Hanzlik, his manager, Contractors Bill Atkin, Ray Sorum, George Kreimer, Vincent Savory, Landscapers Ray and Millard Wright, Service station operators Jimmie Henderson, Earl Hough, Floyd Bigley, Jack Moss, Garage operator Harold Smith. Sheet metal contractor John Connell. Realtors John Williams, Rufus Chapman, Archie Palmer, Harold Hicks, Culver Nichols, Bill Cross, Bankers Al Gardiner and Fred Ingram, Earle Strebe, Herb Samson, John Porter Clark, Alvin Weingarten, C. V. Knapp, Stanley Rosin, and many, many others.

Singly, or as a group, the young men of Palm Springs are outstanding not only from the standpoint of knowing their work and doing it well, but also from the standpoint of business ethics, generosity of spirit, honesty. It is fortunate that the village has men of this calibre behind its growth.

Sir Arthur Newsholme, Distinguished Britisher Vacationing Here

Sir Arthur Newsholme of London, distinguished British subject, is vacationing at the Smoke Tree Colony. He was chief during the World War of what is now the Ministry of Health of Great Britain.

In a brief comment to the press he said: "The great event of recent years is that public provision has been made for the sick and needy on a scale never before contemplated."

Harry Batchelor of the Smoke Tree Colony entertained at luncheon last week for Sir Arthur, Sir John Lavery, famous English painter, and his granddaughter, the Hon. Anne Forbes-Sempill, also of London, who are spending the winter season in Palm Springs.

Model Miss



With a deft brush, Jessie Chin of the N. Y. A. adds a bit of color to this model of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Midget Battleships Made For Miniatures of '39 Fair

SAN FRANCISCO.—Bay bridges in toothpick proportions, inch-long battleships with tiny broom-straws for guns and a model of the 1939 World's Fair, 4 by 6 inches, complete in every detail.

Such are the intricacies in the construction of 200 relief miniatures of the San Francisco Bay Area that will be used to spread the fame of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The detail work is being carried out in the basement of the Exposition Building here by 12 girls of the National Youth Administration, under direction of E. A. Owens, who designed the model.

Main object in showing so much of the Bay Area is to emphasize the set-

ting of Treasure Island in the middle of the harbor, surrounded by the Bay cities and the two great bridges.

Tiny battlewagons are shown entering the Golden Gate and others are anchored in Man-o-War Row; Lilliputian ferry boats shuffle between Bay points; minikin merchant steamers are seen being warped into berth, and sailing craft no larger than a fingernail lean to in imaginative breezes.

When completed, the models will be shipped throughout the country as part of a \$3,000,000 drive by the Exposition, the eleven Western states and railroad, bus and air lines to bring more tourists West in 1939 than ever before.

RICH GOLD STRIKES IN YUMA REGION ARE REPORTED

We know that gold is where you find it but all of us do not know where to find it. Few of us are like the greenhorn's partner, "Desert Bill," who could look at a mountain and tell whether there was any gold in it or not. Everybody isn't as glib as the "greenhorn" from the east who believed Desert Bill's stories about the rich strikes he had made and the fortunes he had squandered on gambling, wine and women. There are many old "Desert Rats," prospectors, who can spin as fantastic tales of rich gold strikes as Desert Bill, but they don't arouse much interest or excitement these days.

It takes real gold strikes, like those being made frequently in some of the old "Ghost" mining camps of the Cargo Muchacho Mountains to arouse interest. Reports from this section are that many old mines as well as a large number of new prospects are being worked in the American Girl group; the Tumco group the Padre-Madre and others, which, up until the time that gold was raised to \$35 an ounce, lay idle. These old mines are said to have produced millions of dollars in gold, principally in low-grade ores. With the reopening of some of the old mines reports have recently come in that rich pockets are often encountered; one in the old Padre Mine is said to have produced about \$48,000 in 14 days. In another claim adjoining the Padre-Madre group, which Holmes and Nicholson recently purchased from Mashaw Brothers, a ledge of rich ore is said to have widened out to about ten feet, and assays from \$50 to \$150 per ton.

Three mills are grinding out gold day and night in this section: One at the Tumco; one at the American Girl, and the Holmes and Nicholson ball-mill and cyanide plant located about 5 miles west of Yuma on the Colorado River and Ocean to Ocean highway. A few small stamp mills are also being operated by owners and lessees of claims in this section.

The Cargo Muchacho Mountains are located just north of Ogilby, a

main-line Southern Pacific Station, 14 miles northwest of Yuma, are well mineralized and will undoubtedly produce many more millions, especially if the present high prices for gold continue indefinitely.

JACK THE HATTER, MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Jack the Hatter, familiar figure here during the past 11 seasons, has moved his hat car to the lot back of the Standard Oil Station on Amado Road near Palm Canyon Drive. A recent issue of a nationwide trailer magazine recently printed a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Hatter and their trailer.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. tf



BUS SERVICE BETWEEN PALM SPRINGS and LOS ANGELES

Leave Los Angeles
8:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 6:40 p. m.
Arrive Palm Springs
12:45 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 10:30 p. m.
Leave Palm Springs
7:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:05 p. m.
Arrive Los Angeles
10:40 a. m., 3:05 p. m., 6:50 p. m.
Frank Schroeder, Agent
DEPOT
CENTRAL HOTEL, Palm Springs
Phone 247
6th and Los Angeles, Los Angeles
Phone TR 9781



ANOTHER FORD SURPRISE

Twenty-four years ago—on January 5, to be exact—Henry Ford jolted American industry by announcing that he would pay a \$5 a day minimum wage in his plants. Today it's believed Ford is preparing to give industry its most startling jolt since that day in 1914. This would be the revolutionary innovation of paying his workers an annual wage, according to pres-

ent reports. Employees would be given \$6 a day on a five-day week basis, and 50 weeks' work a year. In effect, this amounts to a guaranteed \$1500 a year salary to his workers. This highly individual motor magnate unquestionably feels disturbed both by the recent charges of the National Labor Board against him and the full-speed ahead organizing drive of the C. I. O. in his plants. Never lacking best results.

In nerve and originality, Ford is apparently prepared to answer these groups with the dramatic innovation of an annual wage. Surprises are typical of this pioneer of industry!—Van Nuys Tribune.

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• Whether you are a guest at the Ranch or own a winter home in the colony, there is always something interesting for you to do. Our stables, the pool, tennis or badminton, if you need exercise . . . or a quiet game of bridge with congenial neighbors.

Smoke Tree Ranch and Colony Palm Springs, California



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ALL OVER AMERICA

• Baskets, Rugs, Blankets, Hand-hammered Coin-silver Jewelry, Moccasins, Concho Belts, Bead Work, etc. . . . Many more beautiful and interesting examples of genuine Indian Arts and Crafts than can be enumerated here, made by the Indians on their reservations from the desert of the Southwest to the Great North Woods. Collected for you by a Government Licensed Indian Trader.

UNIQUE GIFTS

• Indian-made articles make novel and lasting gifts that will long be appreciated by the recipient. They are the only genuine souvenirs that are really representative of the desert. . . . Truly they are gifts that are different.

• While visiting in Palm Springs, ship an Indian Rug, Blanket, Basket, or some other beautiful Indian-made article to the folks at home; and when you leave the village this spring, take along some Indian-made gifts for your friends and for your own home.

• When you buy hand-made Indian goods, be sure that the articles you purchase are genuine. Buy only from a U. S. Government Licensed Indian Trader.

• See the large and complete display of Genuine Indian Arts and Crafts.

— AT —

PALM CANYON TRADING POST

(At Palm Canyon)

— and —

CREGAR'S INDIAN ARTS

(Palm Canyon Drive in the Village)

R. Bruce Cregar

U. S. Licensed Indian Trader

Member United Indian Traders Association

Local Gun Has Interesting History

Seventy some odd years ago, during the days of the Civil War, a young Confederate cavalry soldier of North Carolina, in a jovial mood while awaiting the command to start into battle, carved his name, rank and state on the stock of his army issue Sharps carbine (saddle rifle). After the war was ended the carbine, with other captured arms, was turned into a government arsenal, where it was again issued in the late 60's to aid in subduing the Indians in the West, and to pave a way for civilization there.

After this soldier had served his time he was allowed to keep the carbine, after a small sum to cover it, had been deducted from his pay. Through the long hard years of settling in the West, the rifle remained with him, providing game and protection for his family. Soon the West came to law and order and the buffalo and antelope went the way of the Redskin. "Over the Great Divide," the rifle, then having outlived its usefulness, was thrown into the attic, where it eventually fell into the hands of the children and was used as a toy. The second-hand store was the next owner, and from there to pass into the appreciative hands of a collector of antique firearms.

Such is the story that might have followed the carbine of this description, now in the choice collection of old firearms displayed in Sportsman's Headquarters Rifle Range here in the village. An interesting episode took place the other day concerning the gun, while Harry H. Mann, proprietor, was reading an article in Collier's magazine. He noticed where the name and state of residence of it, corresponded with the carving on the old carbine. He has written to the party, which may lead to the discovery of the gun's former owner's descendants, and its possible return to them.

The gun is a .52 caliber single shot "break-loader," firing an early type combustible cartridge which was made of linen, containing the powder and bullet. The soldier or plainsman would bite the back of the cartridge before loading, to insure ignition from the percussion cap. The manufacture of Sharps' rifles started in 1848, was discontinued in 1881, which marked the passing of one of the most famous guns of the early West. Many Sharps were smuggled into the South during the Civil War where they were used by both sides of the conflict.

Many interesting firearms are to be seen at the rifle range, some dating as far back as 1511. The public is invited at all times to view this collection and will find Mr. Mann always ready to explain the histories of them whenever called on.

Carving on the stock of the old carbine is as follows:

"C. Croon, C.O.B., 4th N.C.C.," meaning "C. Croon, Company B, 4th Infantry, North Carolina Cavalry."

The author of the article in Collier's magazine was "Mrs. John Croon, Jr., Fayetteville, North Carolina."

Fayetteville, North Carolina, was the location of an important Confederate arsenal during the Civil War. Many of the unfinished guns captured in the raid on Harper's Ferry arsenal, by John Brown and his men, were sent there to be finished for service during the war.

Popular L. A. Cafe To Open Here Next Week

Otto's Steak House, well known to many who have visited the popular restaurant on Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, will be an excellent addition to the list of fine eating establishments in and about the village when it opens its doors here next Thursday, Jan. 20th.

Otto's Steak House will occupy the building on North Palm Canyon Drive formerly the home of Frank Morgan's Trading Post. Located directly opposite the entrance to El Mirador Hotel, the new establishment has been cleverly designed and decorated by Bud Otto. In farmhouse style, the interior features a large open fireplace, bar, dining room and charcoal grill.

For the past six years Otto has operated in various locations in Los Angeles and at present has a restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard there. He plans to purchase a home in Palm Springs and for the balance of the season will spend most of his time in the Village.

A 15-cent tax on wheat raised in excess of orders from Washington is proposed. This may cause the farmers to elect a cheer leader for the grasshoppers.—Wichita Eagle.

In Beautiful Palm Canyon



Interesting Carvings on Exhibition at Indianoya

Worthy of note is an exhibit of beautiful and novel wood carvings, the work of a well known Mexican wood carver, Jose G. Holguin, now on display at the Indianoya.

These works of art are best described as hand-carved wood pictures. At a distance closely resembling paintings, these handcarved pictures depicting scenes from Mexican rural life are done in pastel colors that are truly Mexican.

These interesting pictures show common scenes from rural life in Mexico as seen through the eyes of a native of that picturesque old country. Some of them show the ideas and customs of the peasants of that country. For example, one picture shows a man heavily laden with a load of coal; beside him walks a very small child carrying a lunch pail. When asked what that strange scene represented, the artist explained to Mr. Watson, proprietor of Indianoya, that in Mexico the children are taught to help their parents.

One of the outstanding features of these brightly colored pictures is the depth that the artist has succeeded in imparting to them.

Following are a few of the subjects covered by Holguin in these pictures: Climbing the Greased Pole, the Bull Fight, Coal Carrier, Fisherman, The Kidnap, Peddler, Mission Scene, and several street scenes.

This is the first time that any of Holguin's carvings have been exhibited in the village.

Gordon and Revel Return For An Extended Stay

Back again in the village for another lengthy stay are Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. They concede that they find the desert the ideal place in which to compose their numerous song hits. The pair have just completed their numbers for the new production, "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Great-Grandson Of President Van Buren Guest Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gillette of New York City, Miss Lynn Wade and Mr. David Van Buren of Beverly Hills, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tierney at their Palm Springs homes.

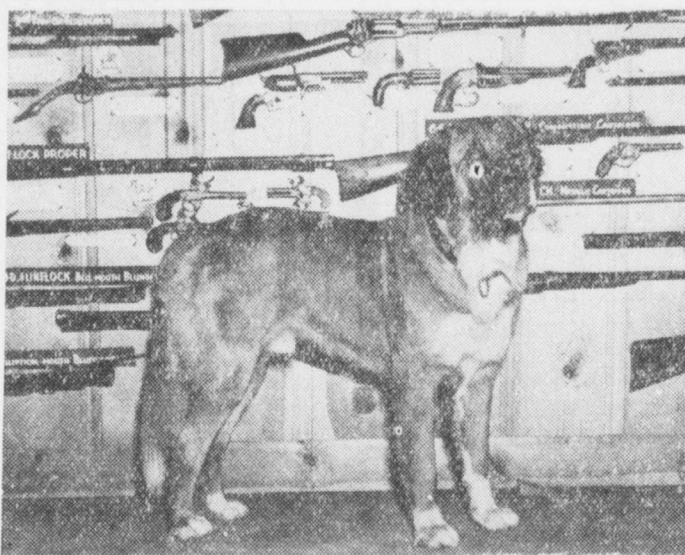
David Van Buren is the great-grandson of President Van Buren.

Carl Briggs, of the Briggs Steel Supply Corporation, Chicago, has purchased from the Findlay Galleries in Palm Springs, two noteworthy paintings by Paul Grimm. The one, "Eucalyptus Trees of Balboa Park," an exquisite, familiar stand of trees painted in its most artistic mood; and the other, "Sheltered Smoke Trees."

Connoisseurs of the entire art world have shown a decided tendency to acquire these strong, masterful westerns, which Grimm seems to have caught in a manner typifying America's great desert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb of View Park, Los Angeles, have opened their home on Tamarisk Road for a week or so. For several days of this week they entertained at their house guests the Albert Nearneys of Westwood.

Popular Localite



The above picture of Nero Rex Emperor, affectionally known as "Nero," was taken in front of his master's fine collection of old guns at the Sportsman's Headquarters, rifle range. Nero, a thoroughbred St. Bernard, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann, proprietors of Sportsman's Headquarters. This picture appeared in the Dec. 27th issue of the Illustrated Animal News.

Hatfield Says Single Tax Is Dangerous

Approached on the streets by solicitors circulating so-called "Sales Tax Repeal" petitions, Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield today directed at backers of the proposal a barrage of criticism for "unsound ethics and purposeful insincerity."

"It is to the great discredit of those behind the mislabeled petitions," says Hatfield, "that they should see fit to mislead citizens into signing petitions for adoption of the discredited old 'Single Tax' under the impression it is a 'Sales Tax Repeal' proposal. The 'Single Tax' already has been rejected seven times by the same voters who, unaware that they are being tricked, are signing in good faith the misrepresented 'Repeal' petitions on the streets today."

"Every paragraph of the masquerading proposal is loaded with dynamite and studded with danger!" continues Hatfield's statement. "Tax-wise citizens know the pitfalls of the 'Single Tax,' for it has been bobbing up sporadically ever since 1912. And the majority knows that any repeal of the Sales Tax at this time would deal a body blow to the state general fund, regardless of the success of present efforts at balancing the budget. Essential school money and funds for the support of relief and other state government functions, such as prisons, state hospitals, highway building and maintenance, old age pensions and general government, would be seriously jeopardized, curtailed or destroyed entirely."

"If California voters are aware that the so-called 'Sales Tax Repeal' plan is in reality a reprehensible attempt to freeze the 'Single Tax' into the state constitution, they will refuse in no uncertain language to sign the petitions now in circulation!"

Duke Clark, celebrated horticulturist from Fillmore and Piru is the guest of Dr. White for several days. Mr. Clark's hobby is the development of rare species of plants and flowers. He is also a noted grower of citrus fruits.

Wedding Held At Community Church Saturday

Miss Vivian Stevenson of Topeka, Kansas, and William S. Lepper, prominent San Pedro automobile dealer, were married in Palm Springs last Saturday by Dr. John Robertson Macartney at the Community Church.

Attending them were Dr. Charles Ulrich and Mrs. James G. Way, also of San Pedro. The wedding party also included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Hicks, San Pedro residents.

The Leppers plan to spend each wedding anniversary in Palm Springs, they declared.

Henry W. Burritt To Visit Wife In Village

Mrs. Henry W. Burritt of Detroit, Michigan, who is spending the season in Palm Springs, left Thursday for Phoenix to meet Mr. Burritt, who will return to Palm Springs to spend a week with her and their daughter, Barbara. On Sunday Mrs. Burritt has invited her many Palm Springs friends in for cocktails and to meet Mr. Burritt.

Sports Writer Praises Palm Springs

O. B. Keeler, one of America's first-chop sportswriters, paid tribute to Palm Springs in his Atlanta, Ga., "Journal" column of Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson, to whom Mr. Keeler paid a visit here recently, received the clipping of the column from the famed sports scribe. Keeler was in California to report the Rose Bowl game.

Following are a few excerpts from "O.O.'s by O.B.," Keeler's column:

"As related in one of the dispatches from Pasadena, Dan Michalove, former Atlanta theatre and baseball magnate, escorted Mrs. Keeler and me out to America's leading desert oasis, Palm Springs, California, the Sunday we were in that neighborhood to call on Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, also formerly of Atlanta."

After commenting on Mr. and Mrs. Patterson having come to Palm Springs from snowy Saranac Lake, New York, Keeler continues: "So they went out to Southern California on the train and when we saw them at Palm Springs, . . . A vast mountain to the westward brings about sunset . . . with a delightful, lingering twilight." Keeler then relates that Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are living "in the beautiful oasis in the desert that they call Palm Springs. He and Dan had a bit of argument as to whether he ought to stay until April or on through April, and Dan painted a verbal picture of a New York April that certainly gave dear old Gotham none the best of it. . . .

"Personally," wrote Keeler, "I could endure that setting for quite some time. It was difficult going away, even after part of the afternoon."

TRAVELERS FIRED ON, THEY ALLEGE

Accused of firing three shots at strangers after they asked him road directions, W. I. Irvin, well-known Morongo valley resident, was arrested Monday by Sheriff Emmett L. Shay's deputies of San Bernardino county.

Irvin was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a complaint signed by John D. Hall of San Bernardino. Shortly after he was arrested, Irvin posted \$1,000 bail in the San Bernardino township court for his release.

Hall said he stopped in Morongo Valley Monday night to ask directions. He said Irvin did not answer his queries and apparently became angry when he asked another resident. As Hall and four members of his party drove away, Irvin is alleged to have fired three shots in their direction, none of the bullets striking the car.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The words of John: "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was God. . . . In him was life; and the life was the light of men." are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

One of the Bible selections includes the verses from John: "Then said Jesus unto them again, Verily, verily, I say unto you I am the door of the sheep. All that ever came before me are thieves and robbers; but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door: by me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief cometh not, but for to steal and to kill and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these statements about Jesus from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the ambivalence of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error."

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount.

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National Orange Will Be Held In March

The San Bernardino National Orange Show, which has customarily been held in February, has been set for ten days beginning March 17th.

The mammoth Orange Show auditorium is being remodeled and beautified to celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of the event, according to show president Everett H. Swing. An elaborate entrance with a scenic fountain and rambling pergolas is nearing completion and will entirely alter the exterior of the building.

More than 30,000 square feet of floor space is being added to accommodate the increased number of industrial exhibits which will offer several unique features this year.

Plans call for more lavish displays than ever before and with a bumper crop of citrus fruit assured, it is anticipated that the various cities of the Orange Empire and other civic and commercial organizations will present many intriguing exhibits.

JACK The Hatter

HAT CAR

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Standard Oil Station

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• You can enhance the bargains you get at sales by sending ALL your things here to be dry cleaned and pressed. We know how to keep household articles looking new and beautiful. For snappy, well-dressed appearance, send your clothes HERE!

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A Better
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Makes Good Drinks
Better

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for Delivery

Sparkletts Drinking
Water Corp.



ON THE GOLF COURSE

The second annual Palm Springs Women's Invitation Championship is under way according to Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell, general chairman. Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. A. K. Bourne, Mrs. Humphrey Birge, Mrs. A. H. Means, Salt Lake's number one golfer and Mrs. George Roberson of the Desert Inn, and Mrs. H. H. Timken, winter resident from Canton, O.

One of the first moves on the part of the committee was to invite the women's committee of Southern California Golf Association. This is strictly an invitation event, and only 150 entries will be accepted. The committee will reserve 50 places for the winter guests of Palm Springs, the balance of the field will be drawn from the golfers of Phoenix, Tucson and California.

The dates will be April 25, 26, and 27. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Three low gross and three low net prizes in each class. "A" 0-11 handicap, "B" 12-19, 20-30 in "C" class. Added event will be a blind bogey tournament for those without handicaps. Special match play putting contest will be held. In this event eight Palm Springs men will be matched against eight leaders in the championship flight.

Another important tournament is the Men's Palm Springs Championship which will be held at the Desert Golf Club, on February 18, 19 and 20. Posters will be sent out this week to all the clubs that belong to the Southern California Golf Association, of which the Desert Golf Club is a member. The program will be as follows:

Friday, February 18

Senior Event—Class A, 50 years to 56; class B, 57 years to 61; class C, 62 years and over. Seniors are also eligible for the 36-hole event.

Entry fee, \$1.50.

Prizes—2 low gross; 2 low net in each class.

Added Event—18 holes medal play for golfers with handicap of 0 to 12 and 13 to 24. Prizes, low net, low gross, in each class.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19, 20

36 hole medal play event (18 holes to be played each day).

Class A, handicap 0 to 7; class B, handicap 8 to 15; class C, handicap 16 to 24.

Prizes—2 low gross in each class; 2 low net in each class.

Entry fee, \$3.00.

Open to golfers with established handicaps.

Highlights of the week: Mrs. E. V. Switzer's of Vermont brilliant 75. This is tops for her; Mr. L. DeGraff, winning his putting contest last Sunday; Bud French's victory over Milton Hicks; Lou Daro, famous promoter, taking up golf for the first time, with the ambition to beat Mr. Ring; Thos. O'Donnell taking a few dimes from L. DeGraff; Crane defeating his son, Bob, in a special match. Bob Crane, is from Chicago and only 17, but we might add he is one of the coming youngsters whom we expect to hear a lot of in the golfing circles.

Notables, seen daily on the course, include: Joe Penner, radio star, Al Epstein, Hollywood; Chico Marx, Hollywood; Sidney Franklin, producer; Mrs. Al Jolson (Ruby Keeler), C. H. Clarke, Seattle; Mrs. Hodge, Detroit; Mrs. Phil Boyd, Deep Well Guest Ranch.

Some questions and official answers regarding local rules that come up from time to time at the Desert Golf Club:

Please explain your local rule regarding ball in tree basin. Does this rule include ball behind trees that have no basin?

Answer. Ball in tree basin may be lifted, without penalty and placed to get a free swing, but player must not improve or change his line of flight. Ball near tree without a basin must be played as it lies.

Q. Does winter golf include the putting green? A. Yes. Ball lying in divot mark may be placed directly in front of it, not changing line of putt.

Q. What is the rule regarding a ball lodging in the rose bushes on third, fourth and fifth holes? A. There is a center of the rose basin, and player is requested to lift ball and place on the same side it now lies.

What is your "out of bounds" penalty? The U. S. G. A. ruling governs this. Any course with more than seven holes with out-of-bounds the penalty is loss of distance only. Play two from the tee.

WHAT A DISCUSSION

A headline in the New York Times says that Britain and France are to discuss Hitler. It's a good bet that his ears will burn.—Ex.

Try a Desert Sun WANT AD.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Eight-burner gas range, full enamel, oven control, two ovens, good condition, low price. Don Manchester, next to Safeway Store. Phone 4084. s24tf

FOR SALE—Western saddle horse, color paint mostly white, age 5 years, weight 1100, well broken, gentle and kind for lady to ride, will meet competition in Eastern or Western show rings. Pictures and information available at Palm Springs Police Department. s24-27

GREAT DANE PUPPIES FOR SALE—From Sieger champions. At Blue Cabanas, opposite Palm Springs depot, 6 miles northwest of town.

USED RADIOS—\$5 and up. Radio Sales and Service Co., next to Safeway. Phone 4084. s24tf

FOR SALE—Two day and night singing canaries and cages. Wonderful companion for invalid. Swell for club or public lobby. 25. Pullman type house trailer, 1938 license, furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Will deliver anywhere, a beauty. Price \$350; can be financed. Ana Rogers, Trailer (Snug Harbor), Belardo Auto Camp, Palm Springs. s24p

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale—Pure blooded. P. O. Box 602. s24p

FOR SALE—Small lunch room doing good business. Must sell this week. Have trailer space. See Tom's Lunch, first door west of Desert Fuel on Andreas Road. s24p

FOR SALE—ROYAL SACRED SIAMESE kittens. Registered champion stock. Seen by appointment. Mrs. S. E. Thomas, Box 428, Indio, Calif. s20-tfp

FOR SALE—Only \$3250, 2 bed-room home, 1 1/2 acre. Will take Hollywood lot to \$900.00. Phone 3914. s16-tf

FOR SALE—Only \$4000 unfurnished. Beautiful home, \$4600 furnished. Phone 3914. s16-tf

FOR SALE—New home; 2 bedrooms; large patio; sleeping accommodations for seven. All electric appliances; Oriental rugs. \$5550 unfurnished. \$4350 unfurnished. Phone owner, 5071. s15-tf

FOR SALE—\$3750—3 bed-room, 2 bath-room home on 1/2 acre. Completely furnished. Phone 3914. s16-tf

WOOD AND FUEL FOR SALE—All kinds. Hardwood and Charcoal. Phone 4519. s1f

BANNING INCOME. Owner called east, must sacrifice. 3 acres. Five furnished cottages, five garages. In come over 25% net. 150 apricot and almond trees. Cost over \$12,000. Price \$4100. Terms. A genuine bargain. Rabbeth, Realtor, Palm Springs. s24

Wanted

LADY employed part time would like work all day Monday or any evening. Housework, cooking and serving. Phone 7500, cabin No. 7. s24p

WANTED—Stenography, typing, sales position or care of children nights. Grace Griffin, Belardo Camp. Phone 5364. s24p

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator desires steady position. Box 1063, Palm Springs. s24tf

WANTED—French-Italian chef wants work in first class home. J. Primier, General Delivery, Palm Springs. s24p

REFINED LADY wishes work to care for children evenings and Sundays. Phone 3594 for information. s13tfp

POSITION WANTED—Lady will take excellent care of your children, day or night. Your home or mine. Experienced. Phone 7500, cabin No. 7. s24p

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Helen McEwen. Desert Sun office. Phone 3594. s13-tfp

Business For Sale

The Employment Agency and Public Stenographic business next to the Carnell Bldg., owned by the late Beryl U. Mercer, is for sale.

Bids will be received by Elmer B. F. Collier, attorney for the estate, at Suite 1, El Paseo Bldg., Palm Springs, California, before the 19th day of January, 1933.

For Rent

FOR RENT—\$375.00 season, 2 bed-room home, large living room, fine place, radio, piano. Sun deck and enclosed patio. Key at Reg. Jones' residence, Araby Tract. Also for sale. s24tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and cottages \$30 and up. Gas and light furnished. Motor Inn, Naley's Court, Cathedral City. s24p

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments in new court. Casa Del Camino. Phone 7962. s24

NICELY FURNISHED single and double rooms for rent, next to bath, across the street from El Mirador Hotel. Phone 5161. s14

DESERT VILLA APARTMENTS—Just completed. All newly furnished; electrically equipped; reasonable rates. Located 2 blocks south of post office. Inquire at Cathedral City Store, W. L. Jordan, Prop. s18tf

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—In Pacific Building on Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 4781. E. E. Curtis. s1f

FOR RENT—\$500 season, 2-bedroom home, large living room, fireplace, radio, piano. Sun deck and enclosed patio. Key at Reg Jones' residence, Araby Tract. Also for sale. s1f

Miscellaneous

LOST—Gold wrist watch, Elgin, Jan. 1 or 2. Reward. Return Desert Sun office. s24p

WANT TO GET RICH?—Three-fourths of Americans' fortunes gained from real estate investments. In Cathedral City I offer you for \$20 a foot for business frontage. Palm Springs frontage is \$600 a foot now. Our growth is steady and substantial. We need a garage, barber shop, drug store and 1000 population. Many ground floor opportunities. See Desert Realty Co. Phone 4517. s24tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots in Eagle Rock for cabin site in Palm Springs vicinity. W. D. Hume, 2389 Laverna, Eagle Rock. s24p

PIANO TUNING—Herbert Eddy. Phone 8255. Simpson Radio and Frigidaire Co. s10-tf

BRING JENEVA your problems. Room 6, Central Hotel, Banning. Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. s14-tf

ARE YOU PROTECTED?—The Government now insures your bank savings! How about your home, business or car? A-plus insurance as follows for 3-year policy with old line companies: Palm Springs—adobe or tile 60c, frame or stucco 80c; Cathedral City—80c, adobe or tile; frame or stucco \$1.20; 8-point policy 15c a hundred extra. Average car—\$5; accident, fire and theft \$18. Call Desert Realty Co. 4517. s24tf

El Patio, New Name of Mecca Lodge

John Coble has changed the name of his attractive bungalow court to "El Patio," which describes the place better than "Mecca Lodge," the former name. El Patio is on Palm Canyon Drive, south of Monte Vista Court and back of Claridge's Grill.

COURAGE

We can no longer be called a cowardly race. A Chicago man is found to have married four women in the worst part of the depression, not one of whom had a job. — Springfield Union.

Associates To Meet Monday

Palm Springs Associates board of directors will meet at the school house with the advisory committee on Monday evening, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. The meeting has been called by Robert Lerch, president of the organization. Notices of the meeting are being sent out by Florian Boyd, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors of the Palm Springs Associates who will meet to discuss further plans of business promotion for the resort are: Walter Martin, vice-president; Jack Holditch, Dr. Russell Gray, Harry Batchelor, H. D. McNeer, R. F. Outcault, Frank Shannon, Jack Wentworth, Earl Gray, Warren Pinney, Helen Lindsey, Charles Bosworth, Jack Moore, Tom Britt, Frank Partidge. The advisory committee consists of Earl Coffman, Robert Ransom and Harold Hicks.

In addition to the publicity department operated by Ray Murray, plans for the printing of attractive Palm Springs folders to be distributed throughout the country and other activities are on the Associates program. Consideration of new activities will take place at the meeting Monday. On Feb. 9, the Scattergood Balne national radio broadcast sponsored by Wrigley Gum will pay tribute to Palm Springs.

At El Mirador

Visitors at El Mirador from San Francisco are Messrs. A. D. and Dwight Kirkland, also Miss Evelyn Patricia McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Walton, who are spending a month here. Mr. Walton is one of the executives of the Matson Lines. So too are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snodgrass of San Francisco who are enjoying the skeet shoot, horseback rides and other out door sports of the desert.

Returning to their home in San Francisco after a month's stay here are Miss Suzanne MacDonald, her mother, Mrs. Alan MacDonald, and brother Graeme. Mrs. MacDonald is returning after an eight months' tour of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Burlingame are guests here also.

Dropping in at El Mirador in his Beechcraft plane was Baron Von Romberg and the Baroness, popular society couple of Santa Barbara, who are spending the week sun-lazing in the pool and enjoying El Mirador's new tennis courts.

Visiting the Charles Cranes II of Chicago, at El Mirador, are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gardiner, popular society couple of Beverly Hills. With the Cranes they have been attending the morning breakfast rides, barn dances and other functions. From Beverly

Hills also are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bereh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham who will spend a couple of weeks here.

From Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ridgley who are making an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. C. King Charney, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clayton. The latter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abel D. Fagen of New York.

Guests of Senator and Mrs. George

M. Maypole and their daughter Virginia of Chicago, are Mrs. Elizabeth Hensel and her daughter, Virginia, also from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moulton of Manhattan Beach are also guests.

USELESS FIGHTING

Warfare will soon end. No great nation is willing to fight another, and only a few little ones remain worth robbing.—Quill Points.

Mademoiselle Madeleine Scarron

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STEAK DINNERS \$1.25

Bill Rawls, Chef

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Wednesday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Riverside County Library Books can be ordered through the Palm Springs Public Library.



Lions Club Notes

Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the Americanism Educational League, was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Palm Springs Lions Club Thursday noon at Carl's Restaurant, and gave one of the best addresses delivered before the local club this season. Dr. Lechner was introduced by Lloyd Simon, chairman of the day.

The speaker at the meeting of January 20th will be Harry Whitney of the United States Rubber Co., and on January 27 the club will have the privilege of hearing Gov. Frank F. Merriam speak.

Lion Lloyd Simon is the latest Key Member of the local Lions Club.

Weymer and Adair, two of the original Avalon Boys, entertained during the early part of the meeting Thursday with some snappy songs. Their imitation of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald drew a number from one of their motion pictures was a "knock-out."

The subject of Dr. Lechner's talk at Thursday's meeting was "The Challenge to Americanism in 1938."

Dr. Lechner brought forth his salient points in a very clear and orderly fashion. First he outlined the external forces endangering Americanism: the situation in the Orient and the civil war in Spain.

He defined Americanism as the American way of thinking and the American way of life as typified in the words from the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

He spoke of how Bureaucracy is sweeping the world, claiming the governments of almost every nation in the world except the United States. He spoke of Spain as the proving ground for modern war methods.

He then outlined the attitude we should take toward these external forces.

First of all he said we should follow the suggestion of George Washington and mind our own business in the theatre of international affairs. Secondly, we must do as the American Legion advocates, maintain world peace, at least as far as the United States is concerned. Taking the profit out of war will do much to maintain this peace. He suggested there should be conscription of wealth as well as the conscription of young manhood in the advent of war. Thirdly, he stated, we should strengthen our national defense and fight against influences from within which seek to weaken our national defense.

The greater part of his talk Dr. Lechner devoted to the discussion of the internal forces that are endangering Americanism. He discussed at length the danger to Americanism arising out of communistic activities in this country. There are over 5,000,000 communists and communist sympathizers in the United States of America, that is counting the members of the Communist International and subsidiary organizations. He severely criticized subversive movements in this country, including John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. He showed how bitter class hatred has been fostered by these Leftists.

The main danger from Fascism in the United States is this, he explained: That if communism goes too far and the situation becomes alarming to the point of revolution, the Fascists will hold themselves up as saviors and step in to save us from the communists. That is how they got control of Italy and the Nazis got control in Germany. This type of Bureaucracy is as bad as communism and the United States wants none of it.

We must guard against these forces boring from within just as surely as we must guard against the external forces threatening our American form of government.

DR. ROBERT BRAMKAMP FEELS LOSS OF CHINA CLIPPER CREW

Dr. Robert Bramkamp, now on the medical staff at Mendocino State hospital, knew well Captain Edward Musick and other members of the China Clipper crew who met death near Paga Paga in the South Seas recently.

Dr. Bramkamp was stationed on Wake Island when the first China Clipper service was inaugurated.

OYSTERS EN CASSEROLE



OYSTERS en casserole, a sizzling hot oyster stew, and panned oysters on buttered toast are favored dishes at this season. Fresh oysters combined with milk, cream and butter always provide appealing and substantial main dishes.

Oysters en Casserole

1 pint oysters
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1/2 cup coffee cream
2 cups coarsely chopped celery
4 tablespoons butter
1 quart stale bread cubes, toasted, or crackers
1/2 cup breadcrumbs, moistened with 2 tablespoons melted butter

Drain and clean oysters, saving the liquid which should amount to 1/2 cup. Make a white sauce with the 2 tablespoons butter, flour, salt, pepper, cream and oyster liquor. Add oysters and heat over hot water for about 2 minutes. Sauté celery in 4 tablespoons butter until slightly softened and yellow but not scorched. Arrange a layer of hot celery in a shallow baking dish, then a layer of toasted bread cubes, then one of creamed oysters. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until crumbs are brown and oysters have just begun to curl. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

With crackers and butter, a fresh

fruit or pear and cream cheese salad, oyster stew is an appetizing lunch. Substitute a dessert for the salad and you have a dinner. Pour piping hot oyster stew into warm bowls over a pat of butter. The butter comes to the top, adding to the flavor and appearance.

Oyster Stew

1 pint oysters with liquor
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 quart rich milk
Dash of paprika

Heat milk in double boiler. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add clean oysters and liquor, heat until edges of oysters gently curl. Quickly add hot milk, extra butter, and seasonings. Half cream and half milk may be used. Yield: 6 servings.

Panned Oysters on Buttered Toast

1 quart oysters
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 cup thin cream
Toast

Melt butter in frying pan. Add clean, drained oysters, onion, and seasonings. Cook five minutes or until oysters curl on edges. Add cream, parsley and serve on hot buttered toast. Yield: 6 servings.

Famous Bridge Builder Writes P. S. Poem

The builder of the world's greatest bridge, which spans the Golden Gate at San Francisco, Joseph B. Strauss, recently spent a vacation with his wife at the Desert Inn. Mr. Strauss, builder of more than 500 great bridges, is not only the world's foremost bridge builder, but he is a poet as well. While here he was so impressed with the desert, Palm Springs, and its famous hostelry, that he wrote a poem, dedicating it to the Desert Inn. The poem follows:

The desert moon is shining,
The night with splendor fills,
And I, my cares resigning,
Drink deep of desert thrills.

The thrill of trackless spaces,
Of canyons scarred and wild,
The lure of hidden places,
By humans undefiled.

Oases decked with flowers,
Palms swaying in the breeze,
Cascades in leafy bowers,
And gay catalpa trees.

Like sentinels on duty,
A myriad cacti stand,
In Sphinx-like, mystic beauty,
To guard the desert land.

Afar the stars are burning,
Close to the mountain rim,
Eternal as man's yearning,
God's lights—that ne'er grow dim.

Here joy of tranquil living,
Of solitude and rest,
Are nature's bounteous giving,
Makes life supremely best.

Oh, foolish world, still fighting
Vain feuds that never cease,
Out here, no wrongs need righting,
The desert brings us peace.

Palm Springs, November, 1937

SHIPS AND "GAG-FACTORIES" MARCH OF TIME FEATURES

Revealing the obsolescence and worthlessness of the major part of the American merchant marine, depicting sturdy little Finland as economically and politically unique among European nations, the only one to meet her war debt obligations to the U. C., and concluding with an amusing episode on the development of a new "infant industry"—the gag-factory, designed partly to meet radio's demand for thousands of new jokes weekly, the new edition of The March of Time now playing at the Plaza Theatre may safely be described as more than on a par with previous issues of that interesting screen journal.

From September 1936 to September 1937, the automobile plants of the United States and Canada produced 5,110,000 motor cars and trucks.

Old-age pensions were introduced into Great Britain in 1908.

Electric Salesmen Have Big Party At The Barn

It was an interesting stag dinner last Friday night when merchandise salesmen of this division of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation held a party at Jack's Barn, with Merchandise Manager W. S. Fleming, of Riverside, the guest of honor.

The party is an annual event, at which time bonus checks are passed out to salesmen.

J. G. Neal, salesman in Palm Springs, was the master of ceremonies.

The group assembled, besides Messrs. Fleming and Neal, were:

Wm. Bennington, commercial manager, Elton Christian, Joe Scruggs, James Gardenhire, Wm. McCulloch, sales supervisor, Marvin Lovelady, Glenn Willingham, all of El Centro.

Also Ernie Gray, Riverside; Lester Healy, San Bernardino; Harlow Alabaster, Hemet; Louis Clark, Rialto; Wm. Kincaid, Victorville; Dick Cook, Coachella; and Thomas Brosbie, Corona.

22 Ostranders

(Continued From First Page)

in California three times previously in her short life.

"I would like to see Shirley Temple and Clark Gable," she volunteered in a small voice.

Jack and John Ostrander, handsome brothers, both expressed the desire to "get in a little real golfing," while their wives would say merely that "we're having glorious fun every minute."

Sidney Barber, a son-in-law, acted as a sort of chief lieutenant to the elder Ostrander in caring for his large flock, directing a dozen porters as they transferred the family's luggage from the train to five large baggage trucks.

Mrs. Charles W. Ostrander, a motherly woman in simple dress, would have been "perfectly happy" if her youngest grandchild, 4-month-old John W. Ostrander Jr., hadn't been forced to be left at home because of his tender age.

The friendly, smiling family was almost unanimously expressing enthusiasm over trips planned for them to Palm Springs, Catalina Island and elsewhere.

Members of the party, which includes the Ostranders' four daughters, two sons, and their husbands and wives, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Barber, Mrs. W. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Perrin, Miss Doris Perrin, Miss Bette Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Sada E. Perley, Billy Perley, Nancy Ann Barber, Bill Choate and Robert Ostrander.

Palm Springs Has Finest Trailer Park in West

"The Finest Trailer Park in Western America" is the rating given Ramon Trailer Park, in Palm Springs, by "Travel Data," a traveler's organization which makes its own survey and writes its own data, without fear or favor, serving only the travelers and under no obligation to any trailer park, auto camp or hotel.

Ramon Trailer Park, out on Ramon Road near the Field Club, was doubled in size this season, and Messrs. Jones, father and son, have leased five acres more, which will be improved before next season to again double the capacity of the park.

The park is really a small city of 300 population normally. Five hundred people were living in trailers there during the Christmas holidays, and it is expected that will be the population during the peak of the season in February and March. The park comfortably accommodates 150 trailers, but 200 can be placed there.

A trailer park with private baths, is one of the distinctive features, for last summer private baths, with hot and cold running water, were constructed—the first time this has ever been attempted. The trailers are backed up to the bathroom, and there you are. All lots are connected with electricity and water, and each lot has its own sewer and cesspool.

Guests at Ramon Trailer Park come from every state in the Union, from Canada, and occasionally some one arrives from abroad. "They aren't poor trash who can't afford to go to hotels," said Mr. Jones. "We have one man here now who has a \$30,000 organ in his home in the East, and another who owns a palatial home in the center of an estate occupying a full city block in the most fashionable district of Detroit."

"The average car and trailer parked here represents an investment of \$3,000, which is something a poor man cannot afford. Not a merchant in Palm Springs, nor have we, lost a red cent or received a NSF check from a trailerite living in our park," added Mr. Jones.

"We know that Ramon Trailer Park has brought thousands of dollars into the coffers of local merchants, and has brought people here who would otherwise not have come to Palm Springs. A man does not buy a trailer because he wants to come to Palm Springs. He could come here by train or in his car and live in the best hotels for less money than his trailer investment. He buys a trailer because he prefers that method of traveling, and goes only to the communities that welcome him and his trailer and that provide the desired accommodations. Therefore, we are confident that Ramon Trailer Park has not taken business from Palm Springs hotels, but rather, has helped them, for it is not uncommon for our trailer residents to make reservations in local hotels for their friends who do not have trailers and whom they have invited to vacation in Palm Springs."

Mr. Jones stated that travelers are buying the better class of trailers, some of them ranging up to \$15,000 to \$20,000 in value. This is attested by the fact that the manufacturers of cheap trailers are going out of business, he said.

All sorts of games have been provided for the trailerites, and the guests enjoy bicycling and horseback riding, getting their bicycles and horses from local establishments.

This year Jones and Son sent out 7,000 attractive folders and letters, inviting travelers to come to Palm Springs. "Only a portion of these people may decide to come here in trailers. Many more may come here to live in hotels and apartment houses," he added.

The first trailer beauty parlor in America is operating in a trailer parked at Ramon Trailer Park. It is completely equipped with all the usual electrical appliances, and is operated by Miss Ferol.

OFFER NEW PLAN FOR ROSE GAME, PARADE

Directors of the Tournament of Roses are considering a proposal to hold the 1939 parade on Sunday, Jan. 1, and the football game Monday to eliminate the rush from Pasadena to the Rose Bowl. The proposal would permit more time for the parade, which is expected to be considerably larger next year.

Sun Spots

(Continued From First Page)

bady that the critics would now be saying that I must have been doing 80 on the shoulder of the highway, which presumably is reserved for pedestrians or parked cars, and consequently should be hanged or sent to jail for life. But I claim I was innocent of even careless driving, and the pedestrian did not know that he could not be seen because of headlights of approaching cars.

My experience has taught me to be less critical of drivers who crash into pedestrians, parked cars, or slow-moving vehicles with dim tail lights. There are solutions to prevent such accidents. The oiled shoulder could be distinguished from the main pavement if the two were separated by a white line. As a further precaution pedestrians should wear white clothing or carry red lanterns, and slow vehicles or parked cars should have bright tail lights and remain on the shoulder. If such rules were observed, thousands of lives would be saved annually. My advice to pedestrians, however, is to keep off the highway altogether.

Overheard Al Gardiner make a good suggestion this week. He wants to see the state put up reflector signs, (white letters with a black background) which can be seen at night, at the intersections of Highway 99-60-70 and the Palm Springs road, at Indio and Whitewater Junction. Such signs are placed on the right-of-way by the state, and are more visible day or night than any signs that might be erected by the community which could not be put on the right-of-way. His suggestion of a sign showing the way to motorists coming from the East at Indio, is very good, and should be followed. Al is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organization has accepted the responsibility of replacing the old delapidated sign at the junction 10 miles northwest of town.

I heard a local business man complain this week that his business probably nets the least, for the amount of energy he has to expend, than any other in Palm Springs, to which James Nusbaum, district manager of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation, replied: "I remember the days before desert paved roads, when every road consisted of three or four or more tracks through the sand, I always thought I was driving in the wrong track, but when I drove into another one I usually found it was worse than the one I had left."

Mental Cruelty

(Continued From First Page)

found fault, displayed jealousy and was overbearing and quarrelsome.

It was also charged by Mrs. Earl that her husband was sullen and morose and refused to speak to her for long periods of time. The complaint also asserts that he failed to provide his wife with any recreation and required her to do menial work about the home by refusing to employ help which he was well able to afford.

It was stated in the complaint that the couple were married in La Crescenta, December 15, 1926 and separated only last Thursday. They have two children, William Jarvis Earl II, aged 9, and Lois Joan Earl, 6. A property settlement has been effected out of court, the complaint states.

The Earls are well-known in Palm Springs, having spent the winter seasons here for many years. They have a date ranch a few miles south of Palm Springs and another ranch home near Lake Elsinore.

News of the divorce suit came as a distinct surprise to the Earls' many friends in the village.

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Roosevelt Ball Nation-wide Event

To date no information has come from New York headquarters regarding plans for holding the annual Roosevelt Birthday ball here. This event is held throughout the nation on January 29 for the purpose of raising funds to combat spread of infantile paralysis and to provide means of curing cases of that dread disease.

That the ball will be held here on January 29 is a foregone conclusion and plans for action are momentarily expected.

Fire Destroys House on Reservation

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Worcester on the Indian Reservation near Hotel Del Tahquitz, at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Worcesters suffered a loss of more than \$1,000 worth of household furnishings and antiques, which Mrs. Worcester had brought from England. The house was the property of Ralph Caldwell of Banning, and was valued at about \$1,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove.

Mr. Worcester recently opened a gasoline station on Indian Avenue. The couple were married on Christmas day, and came to Palm Springs only recently.

New Greyhound Bus Service Announced

Of interest to local patrons of the Greyhound Stages is the announcement of new and convenient service to and from Los Angeles:

Leave Los Angeles—8:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:40 p. m.
Arrive Palm Springs—12:45 p. m.; 5:20 p. m.; 10:30 p. m.
Leave Palm Springs—7:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.
Arrive Los Angeles—10:40 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.

Public Stenographer — Helen McEwen, Desert Sun Office, Phone 3594.



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TRACT MANAGER

SECOND SECTION



Vol. XI.—No. 24.

Friday, January 14, to Friday, January 21, 1938

Price 5 Cents

Count and Countess at Desert Inn

Count and Countess Emanuel Castelbarco of Italy were visitors at the Desert Inn last week, with their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Thalmann of Beverly Hills.

They are now in Los Angeles for the exhibition of the Count's paintings at the Stendahl galleries.

The Countess is the daughter of Arturo Toscanini, recognized as the greatest living symphony conductor.

The countess had a radio installed in her room at the Inn so that she might listen to her father's broadcast from New York City, one that has established a new standard in radio history.

Mrs. Lola Mills returned Monday from a business trip to Phoenix and Nogales, Arizona, for additional importations for her Indian store. She reported exceedingly cold weather in Arizona.

"Nature's Domain," (if you happen to remember that beautiful, rugged painting of Paul Grimm's at the Findlay Art Gallery) has been sold to Peter Korndorff of the United States Shipping Board, New York City.

DESERT SUN BEAMS

Claire Windsor was in town last Saturday and Sunday. Saw her shopping early at "The Thrifty."

Mrs. Frederic J. Grant, whose husband is vice-president of the Gladding-McBean Company, manufacturers of Franciscan Pottery is at the Smoke Tree Ranch for a week's sojourn accompanied by her small daughter, Mary Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Falwenstein and their son are in Palm Springs for a month. Mr. Falkenstein is the owner of the well known Hi-Hat Club of Chicago.

Wednesday evening a novel desert supper was enjoyed in the Araby Tract by Annette Traylor, Grunhilde Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bixby, S. Richard Brown and Ralph E. Hall, III.

A certain dentist in town, all dressed up in horse westerns, with ten-gallon hat and all, opines as he carefully limps about, that he darn well knows he's been horseback ridin'.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Frohm, recent newlyweds, have moved into their new home on North Indian Avenue. Mr. Frohm is an employee of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Holmes of Seattle, Washington have been visiting for some time at Solano Court.

Caesar Romero and his party were noted as diners at The Doll House last Sunday night.

Howard Young, internationally known art dealer, is visiting at El Mirador.

Congratulations Earle!

... It was with pride that I completed the painting job on your new El Paseo Theatre, and it is with sincerity that I wish you every success.

C. E. Cruncleton

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to

EARLE STREBE

on the completion
of his

FINER AND LARGER

**El Paseo
Theatre**

We are proud that we had the opportunity
to supply the materials.

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Builders Supply Co.**

Phone 270

Gorham Recommended For Reappointment, Palm Springs Postmaster

Riverside County Democratic Committee, meeting at Riverside, recommended the reappointment of R. M. Gorham to the office of postmaster at Palm Springs.

Reappointment of Joe H. Allen to the Riverside postoffice is indefinite, since some of the county committee members feel the appointment should be "passed around."

The next meeting, also to be held in Riverside, was set for Feb. 7. The March meeting will probably be in Indio.

Recommendations for the following postmasters to be reappointed were all passed unanimously.

Frank Emerson, Corona; R. M. Gorham, Palm Springs; T. L. Rush, Elsinore, and Mrs. Mabel Mosgrove of Perris.

Henry V. Fluke, himself unofficially recommended for the Riverside postmastership, presided at the meeting in the capacity of chairman of the county central committee and revealed the complete details of a recent "closed" session of the 12 city members.

According to a statement read to the committee by Fluke, he received seven votes at the secret caucus, while Emmett L. Singletary and James E. Russell got three and two votes, respectively. The recommendation was later made unanimous, Fluke explained.

Members of the central committee attending Monday night's meeting were:

Ray Alcorn, Riverside; John Black, Riverside; W. J. Brand, Riverside; Carl Brown, Beaumont; C. J. Chamberlin, Palm Springs; Virgil Canning, Corona; H. V. Fluke, Riverside; Floyd Gilmore, Hemet; Hugh Knight, Riverside; Patrick Maloy, Perris; Will Mays, Riverside; Marcus Meairs, Riverside.

Mrs. Helen Morgan, Hemet; Mrs. Arhea Newsom, Norco; Homer Patty, Riverside; Mrs. Marie Piazza, Hemet; James E. Russell, Riverside; Robert C. Sharp, Banning; Emmett L. Singletary, Riverside; Albert L. Switzer, Beaumont; Wallace Tate, Riverside; Harry Thomas, Riverside; Ethel Van Derhoof, Corona; James Walmsley.

C. F. Poolpert presented a proxy as representative of Mayor Moore of Indio.

Dunes Raid Pleas Made in Justice Court Monday

Eight asserted gambling game dealers arrested recently as state and county officers swooped down on the Dunes Club near Cathedral City pleaded not guilty to gambling charges on Monday afternoon in justice court at Banning.

Justice of the Peace Fredericks set their trials to start February 4 and continue daily until disposed of. About two weeks are expected to be required for the hearings. The defendants specified separate jury trials. Dep. Dist. Atty. John Gabbert represented the county at the arraignment.

The defendants are Albert H. Reaume, H. P. Portnay, Fred S. Cook, Harold J. Kane, Arthur Sachse, George Kosloff, Burt Graham and Charles W. Johnson.

They are at liberty on \$500 bonds. Charges were not filed against August I. Fischer and Dave A. Harris, whom officers arrested at the club. They proved they were not employed by the Dunes.

GUESTS AT SMOKE TREE RANCH

Among the guests at Smoke Tree Ranch during the past week were the following: Mr. C. W. Bacon, of San Francisco; Mr. William Bierd, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crane, of Long Beach; Mrs. Courtney Decius and party, of Palo Alto; Mr. Carl Eastman, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes, of Ojai; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallagher, of Chicago; Mr. W. E. Gleason, of Detroit; Mrs. Frederick J. Grant and daughter, Mary, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Richard K. Ham and party, of Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartke, of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hutchinson, of San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ivey, of Los Angeles; Mr. Thomas B. Joy and family, of Grosse Point Farms, Michigan; Miss Nellie Kraft and Miss Yolanda Prosperi, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. MacCanaughy, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mick, of Hollywood; Mrs. H. P. Nash and daughter, Eva, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robinette, Jr., of San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmid, of Los Angeles.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount.

Veterans' "Bonus March" Recalled as Leader Dies

There died at Los Angeles last Saturday Royal W. Robertson, intrepid, crippled World War veteran, who led the bonus expedition forces from Los Angeles to Washington in 1932.

In June, 1932, a strange-appearing auto caravan trekked through the San Geronio Pass on its way to Washington. Rattle-trap cars, laden with men, women and children, camp equipment and sparse food supplies. The party of about 60 stopped at Banning en route to the national capitol. In the San Geronio Pass city they accepted gifts of food, gasoline and other small aids to travel. They were given a fine reception and Robertson made a talk on the street. They were on their way to interview President Hoover regarding the then-proposed bonus for war veterans.

Robertson lived to see the dream of his life accomplished—the enactment of his bonus plea into law.

Until his death Saturday, Robertson had been living in his small home at 701 West Sixty-ninth street, Los Angeles. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillie Robertson, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Ricks.

Robertson's life reached its climax on the night of July 13, 1932.

On that day, five weeks after they went out of Los Angeles beneath a broiling, mid-summer sun, 500 California World War veterans joined 1500 other ex-soldiers from every state in the Union on the steps of the nation's

capitol. Robertson, by virtue of his dramatic appeal which was enhanced by a leather-and-steel frame for his head, was their leader.

The veterans organized for the March on June 9, 1932, at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Hill street, Los Angeles. Hundreds of veterans, some afoot, others in rickety autos, gathered under the open sky. They obtained two obsolete ambulances, enlisted three wartime nurses and raised a purse estimated at less than \$1000.

Then, on the morning of June 10, with Robertson in the van, they headed slowly east.

They picked up recruits as they hiked, motored and rode rods across America. Headlines in the nation's press augured their arrival at Washington where the Eastern delegation awaited them on the capitol steps as they stamped into the city.

Then began the tragedy. Refused lawn space, they slept on the marble steps of the capitol itself. Most of the marchers had established themselves in a squatters' camp at Anacostia, on the Potomac river.

President Hoover turned a deaf ear to the plea of the veterans for bonus relief. The President authorized a loan of \$100,000 to get the stranded people back to their homes. They arrived, disheartened, but convinced that one day their cause would triumph. And so it did.

Desert Inn Guests From Many States

Lucille LaVerne, star of the play "Sun Up," stopped at the Desert Inn during her visit to Palm Springs. Miss LaVerne has played to over one thousand audiences in "Sun Up" and the same play and star that took London, New York and Paris by storm thrilled Palm Springs theatre goers last Sunday night at the Plaza.

Mrs. W. W. Crocker, prominent Burlingame and San Francisco society matron recently arrived at the Inn for a midwinter sojourn.

Recent arrivals at the Desert Inn were: From Beverly Hills came Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pugh and Mary Jane, Count and Countess Emanuel Castelborco, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Thalman, Mrs. Carl Hovey, Mrs. William Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Freeman.

From Pasadena: Miss Isabel Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhis, Mrs. James Playfair.

From Los Angeles: Mrs. Guy Wolnerton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Engel, Mrs. D. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hotchner, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Wm. R. Morehouse, Mr. Harold Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Schwien, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearson.

From San Francisco: Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Warnshuis, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. D. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Engel Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sack.

From other California cities: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitts, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray, San Diego; Mrs. W. B. Pine, Holmby Hills; Mrs. W. W. Crocker, Burlingame; Dr. and Mrs. Kaho Daily, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swing, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Whyte, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Engel, Brentwood; Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss, San Marino; Mrs. George P. McNear, Petaluma; Mr. Campbell B. Graystone, Piedmont; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleveland of Santa Barbara.

From other states: Mr. Chas. Kadin, New York City; Mrs. Mary Stewart, Washington, D. C.; Mr. T. F. Chaffey, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. R. Maehl, New York City; Mr. Francis T. Maxwell, Rockville, Conn.; Mr. Karl de Lattre, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. C. C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dinsmoor, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beahn, Indian Orchard, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crosby, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duthie, Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kiddle, Island City, Oregon.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney of the Community Church are Rev. Clarence E. Macartney, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Clarence Macartney delivered the dedication sermon for the new community church building two years ago. Also visiting in the manse is Mrs. John W. Patton, from Philadelphia, Pa. Week-end guests was also Mr. Arthur Macartney, of Long Beach.

English Tennis Star Defeats Farrell, Thompson

A large gallery witnessed the tennis exhibition last Thursday on the Desert Inn courts, when Laurie Shaffie, high ranking player of England, and Henry Balaban USLTA official, defeated Charley Farrell of the Racquet Club and Don Thompson, Desert Inn pro, 6-4, 7-5.

On each Thursday there will be an exhibition tennis match featuring prominent amateur and professional players. The Desert Inn management invite lovers of tennis to attend these matches.

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Seals Plan to Train at Palm Springs in '39

The San Francisco Seals probably will do their spring baseball training next year at Palm Springs, it was stated at San Francisco after Manager Frank O'Doul returned from a visit to the desert village.

O'Doul, after conferring with President Charles Graham on the matter, indicated the switch would be made. In case of the change, a polo field will be converted into a ball park.

The Seals will train at Hanford again this spring. The other seven

Pacific Coast league clubs, in addition to three major league teams, will drill in Southern California.

Mr. Edward Macauley III, and Harry Hastings, from Burlingame, were staying at the Goulding House last week, and entertained at a dinner, Baron and Baroness Von Romberg who flew down from Montecito, Mrs. Judson Todd, Jr., Mr. Frederick Katenkamp, and Mr. Teddy Lawford.

Mrs. Robert Ransom will give a luncheon, with one table of bridge, Saturday, for Mrs. Julia S. Carnell and her house guest, Mrs. Eva Davis, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Townsend Balseley of Palm Springs.

Bowling News

The Smoke Tree Ranch Bowling team finally trounced the El Paseo Keglers three straight games. Neither team was particularly proud of their bowling, especially the mighty swing of Milt Hicks who had one high game of 114.

The Business Mens' 740 League is rapidly forming and is expected to start Tuesday, Jan. 18th. The following teams will probably compete: El Paseo Bldg., Smoke Tree Ranch, Bank of America, Coco Cola, Nev-Cal Electric Corporation, and Safeway Stores.

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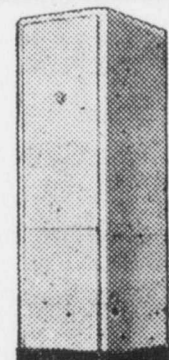
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Teachers of Southland Gather Here

California Elementary School Principals' association, Southern section, held an interesting meeting at Palm Springs last Saturday with President Robert Bruce presiding.

The host-committee, headed by Miss Katherine Finchy, principal of the Frances S. Stevens school of Palm Springs, entertained 200 principals and guests.

Highlight of the morning session was the appearance of Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Dexter took as his subject, "The Heroic Challenge of Modern Education" and stressed the large part which educators will have in the adjustment of the individual to present day living and thinking.

The junior glee club of the host school, assisted by Indian boys and girls, presented a program of songs and dances. Miss Kathleen Rye directed, assisted in stage production by Miss Virginia Youngling and Gerould Esgate of the school staff.

The program evolved from a unit of work on "Indians of Palm Springs" in the seventh grade. A clever replica of Palm Canyon and a Hopi village picture were in the hall. Costumes and Indian craftsmanship baskets, pottery and jewelry were loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Cregar, White Flower, a Navajo Indian maiden, and Mr. and Mrs. Doro. Mrs. Segundo of the Ca-huilla reservation also contributed to the exhibit.

At 11 a. m. the group conferences on "Appraising the Elementary School Program" were held. Miss Ruth Angelo of Los Angeles conducted the section of teaching principals. Fred Heisner of Colton, principals of foreign schools, and Vincent Correll, Long Beach, non-teaching and supervising principals.

The convention guests had luncheon at Carl's Rendezvous, in the Plaza, and while there were addressed briefly by various members of the association. A lecture on desert plant and animal life, illustrated with colored slides, was given by Don Admiral of Palm Springs, widely known desert naturalist.

The guests visited the Desert Inn Gallery, Palm Canyon and enjoyed the numerous attractions of the village.

Guests were present from San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

AUTOMOBILE MOST UNIVERSAL OF MODERN CONVENIENCES

Automobiles are much more evenly distributed between the families residing in cities and those living on the farms than any of the other generally accepted modern conveniences, according to figures recently compiled by the statistical department of the Gilmore Oil Company.

City families enjoy some of these conveniences to a much greater extent than farm families. This is especially true of electric lights and bathtubs. Although electric lighting is enjoyed by 94 per cent of the families in the cities, it is readily available to only 13 per cent of the families on the farms in the United States. Bathtubs and modern plumbing are installed in 83 percent of the city homes, but on only eight per cent of the farms. A greater percentage of the farm families enjoy telephone service. This modern mode of communication is available on 34 per cent of the farms as compared with 49 per cent of the city homes.

The automobile is apparently the only one of these modern conveniences which is readily available to the same relative percentage of families both in the cities and on the farms. Of the farm families, 58 per cent own automobiles, as compared with 54 per cent of the city families. Automobile ownership is much more evenly distributed as between the cities and the farms than home ownership, which is usually cited as one of the very foundations of the American standard of living. Recent studies by the United States Department of Commerce show that the great majority of families possessing automobiles have an income of between \$20 and \$30 per week.

TWO FACTIONS INDEED

We note two opposing schools of thought as to the merits of this government—one held by those from whom it takes and the other by those whom it gives.—Weston Leader. Classics.—New Yorker.

SALESMANSHIP

Bookish Note: On the eve of the Yale team's departure for Cambridge, Whitlock's bookstore in New Haven put on a cut-rate sale of the Harvard

Don't Drive Impulsively

"Don't drive impulsively!" That driving "Don't" from Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer of the Buick division of General Motors, covers a multitude of sins and, brought down to cases, rules out about every bad driving habit accountable for most of our motor accidents.

"A light foot and a gentle hand should be the slogan of all motorists," said Mr. Chayne, who, besides designing cars that are famous for their dependability and safety, is himself an ardent driving fan.

Mr. Chayne spends a lot of his time behind the wheel of an automobile. He drives back and forth to his office. He likes to get out on the highways. He frequently takes on the role of a Buick test driver and puts the cars he designs through their paces at the General Motors Proving Ground.

He is as ardent a tourist as the next one and vacation periods find him taking long trips at the wheel of his car. He is, as may be expected, an excellent driver and has an accident record of zero—or a non-accident record of 100 per cent if you want to put it that way.

"Don't be impulsive covers all driving conditions summer and winter," he said. "You can crack up on a dry pavement with perfect driving conditions as quickly as on a wet or icy road under bad conditions if you are not doing the right thing. You have to be careful under all conditions and the increased hazards of slippery roads must increase your care and the complete control of your car under the more dangerous circumstances."

"Winter and wet weather driving brings added hazards and I believe every motorist should follow a few simple rules which, if carried out faithfully, will enable him to keep his car under control at all times."

"The traction between the tires and the road cannot be the same on ice and snow or on wet pavement as on dry roads. Did you ever try walking or running across a glaring sheet of ice? It's not so easy and you are likely to take a spill. The motorist must not forget this when he is driving on ice. It's easier to slip and slide. You have to exercise very careful control of your car."

"Under such conditions, a motorist need remember only one fundamental rule, and that is: Don't do anything jerkily. This rule applies to steering the car and to increasing or decreasing its speed."

"Don't take your foot off the accelerator suddenly. It is the same as applying brakes to the rear wheels and may cause a skid. Avoid it by slowly releasing your accelerator pedal."

"Don't slam on your brakes especially on wet pavement. Anticipate your stops and take it easy and you won't come to grief."

"Don't start up in low gear on wet or slippery pavement. With the tremendous power of today's automobiles you can apply so much power to the rear wheels in low gear that they can be made to spin on dry gravel or concrete pavement. In low gear, it is almost impossible to operate the accelerator delicately enough to prevent the wheels from spinning on slippery roads. Therefore, always start up in second or high gear on slippery roads to keep your car under control."

"Don't let your car get out of proper mechanical adjustment. Keep it in good shape for safety's sake. See that your brakes are always properly adjusted. If they aren't, they can throw you into a skid."

"The carburetor adjustment should be right to prevent stalling and to in-

Has Peg Leg Mine, Bonanza, Been Rediscovered

Reported discovery of the long-lost Peg Leg gold mine, by two prospectors in Borego Valley, as reported by R. R. Sutherland, of Palm Springs recalls many interesting events of historical or traditional character concerning this mine. Peg Leg Smith, who is said to have discovered the mine, actually operated on the desert between Banning and Yuma, and was a familiar figure in San Bernardino in an early day.

Peg Leg at first appeared to be a plodding prospector. Suddenly he appeared loaded down with gold, which

he said came from the Peg Leg mine. He refused to designate the location of the mine. Local Indians, whom Peg Leg knew, may have had some information as to the exact location of the bonanza.

Peg Leg Smith died rather unexpectedly, of illness, and the secret of his mine was sealed by death. Since then at intervals, many have tried to find the lost mine of Peg Leg Smith. The late Mayor Evans of Riverside at one time financed an expedition in an endeavor to locate the mine.

sure efficient operation of the engine, which is one of the most important factors in control of the car.

"Don't forget to keep your steering mechanism in good shape and don't neglect to keep it and other running gear parts well lubricated. In other words, the car should have a normal 'feel' so that you can sense when roads become dangerous. Proper lubrication helps you get the 'feel' of your car and when you have it you'll find you seldom will be in situations where you have to drive impulsively."

"The impulse is to ride the center of highly crowded roads particularly when the going is slippery. Don't do this. A variation in the crown may cause a skid and the speed of the skid likely to be too great to stop before the car hits the shoulder. The result is you might find yourself in the ditch. Drive near the right edge of slippery pavements because there usually is enough rough shoulder there to stop the car before a skid."

Mrs. Dudley of Joshua Tree Studio in the Plaza, is going to Los Angeles to attend the Gift Show at the Biltmore Hotel to make selections for spring business.

Public Library Notes

Last week was notable for donations from four sources. The Oasis Hotel sent us a stack of Fortune magazines. Some time ago there was a man who came frequently to the library and read Fortunes only. When he came to the end of the supply, he stopped coming. Now we might run a "personal," "Fortune Reader: Please come back. More Fortunes available."

Another donation was the New Century Dictionary which is considered by some people to be superior to Webster.

Mrs. Frank Pershing brought in two boxes of books. And Mrs. Culver Nichols gave two boxes full.

Children's story-hour Saturday morning at ten.

Library hours now are:
Monday—10-12, 1-5, 7-9.
Tuesday—10-12, 1-5.
Wednesday—10-12, 1-5, 7-9.
Thursday—10-12, 1-5.
Friday—10-12, 1-5.

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for BEST RESULTS.

SET MRS. MANNIX ESTATE AT \$40,000

Mrs. Bernice F. Mannix, who was killed Nov. 20, last, in an automobile wreck near Palm Springs, left an estate valued at \$40,000, it was stated by her husband, E. J. Mannix, film executive, who petitioned the probate court for letters of administration. It was stated a search had been made and no will found.

The estate was described as consisting of jewelry, furs and other personal effects valued at \$20,000 and real estate of an equal value.

The only heir mentioned, aside from the husband was the decedent's mother, Margaret Fitzmaurice of Somerville, Mass.

The accident in which Mrs. Mannix was killed occurred near Cathedral City. Al Wertheimer, operator of the Dunes, was badly injured in the wreck.

Public Stenographer — Helen McEwen, Desert Sun Office. Phone 3594.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch were in shopping at Tweeds and Weeds this week.

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First off you discover that this sparkling stepper is the lowest-priced of all the straight-eights of its size.

Next—it lists at lower figures, even, than some sixes do, and it's within a dollar or two a week of several others.

But the story isn't told in the bare prices—it's told in the astonishing amount those modest figures cover!

In the SPECIAL, for instance, you get 122-inch wheelbase, 107 horsepower with straight-eight smoothness, valve-in-head efficiency, and the exclusive new DYNAFLASH brilliance and thrift.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year—Buicoll TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING—on the rear.

On top of that, you get elbow-room, leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest handling wheel you ever laid hands on!

All in all, this great Buick is the car that makes little money do a lot of big talking—that's why there's such a mighty fine feeling to owning it.

Go look at the price tags, and what's behind them, and you'll spend from now on in a Buick enjoying life!



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El Paseo Theatre Opens With "The Drunkard"

PLAZA THEATRE

TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG
ROMANCE IN THEIR PERFECT PICTURE
TOGETHER, "SECOND HONEYMOON"



TYRONE POWER AND LORETTA YOUNG

Acclaimed by increasing numbers of fans with each new picture as the most exciting sweethearts of the screen, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are co-starring again in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," which is playing tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14-15-16 at the Plaza Theatre. Already hailed as the merriest, "marry-est" romance of the year, the film is said to be their perfect picture together. Their love is news again, but this time they mean it with all their hearts.

Love at first sight is romantic enough, Tyrone and Loretta agree, but love at second sight... MMM! They fall for each other twice in this gay hit. After parting in Reno, they meet accidentally under a thrilling Miami moon and kiss impulsively, to find they have fallen in love all over again. Having left Tyrone because he was

mad, irresponsible and gave her no sense of security, Loretta finds she wants him back for the same reasons. But a honeymoon renewed is not so easily accomplished as a honeymoon "Reno'd," especially when Loretta's second husband is considered. Played by Lyle Talbot, he is a common garden-variety of spouse out-bloomed by the hardy perennial that is Tyrone's and Loretta's love.

There are others, also, who have a say in the matter. There is Stuart Erwin, who is crazy about pretty Marjorie Weaver and, as a conscientious gentleman's gentleman, wants his employer, Tyrone, to enter into a similar state of bliss. There are Claire Trevor and J. Edward Bromberg, a sophisticated couple carelessly throwing interesting little monkeywrenches into the not-to-smoothly running machinery of matrimony.

"LANCER SPY" FEATURES
DOLORES DEL RIO, GEORGE SANDERS, PETER LORRE

If he lived, this daring British agent sitting with the German high command in the uniform of a Prussian Lancer could strike a deadlier blow than a million marching men! If he succeeded it meant heartbreak; if he failed, the firing squad. Characterized by jolting realism that makes it the most suspenseful spy story ever screened, "Lancer Spy," Twentieth Century-Fox picture, plays Tuesday only, January 18, at the Plaza Theatre, with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre featured.

The most extraordinary venture a courageous man ever faced, with one chance in a thousand that he would ever return, this untold spy story of the great war is brought to vivid life by the sensational performance of George Sanders, destined to skyrocket him to screen fame.

Outstanding in the cast are Virginia Field, Sig Rumann, Joseph Schildkraut, Maurice Moscovitch, Lionel Atwill and Luther Adler, in supporting roles typical of their talent.

Also on the stage will be featured a troupe of Major Bowes' Amateurs.

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"
A-1 SCREEN ROMANCE

For sheer enjoyment, you need go no further than the Palm Springs Theatre, where Columbia's "It Happened in Hollywood" plays Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18-19. It's a film that will thrill you, delight you, fascinate you, and sometimes sadden you as it mirrors a great star of silent pictures who falls by the wayside when the screen starts to talk.

Richard Dix and Fay Wray in the two leading roles give truly outstanding performances. You believe them and sympathize with them every single moment. Splendid acting is also contributed by Victor Kilian, Franklin Pangborn, Billy Burrud and others of the fine supporting cast. And, as an extra treat, there are excellent take-offs on such stars as Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, W. C. Fields, Marlene Dietrich, Irene Dunne and Mae West.

The second feature on the program is "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," with Warner Oland and Keye Luke.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount. tf

Famous Show Starts Saturday Night, Jan. 22

"The Drunkard" with a cast of Hollywood and New York dramatic and vaudeville folk under the direction of William J. Collins, comes direct from two successful seasons at the Texas Centennial and the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas, re-opening El Paso Theatre in Palm Springs, Saturday evening, January 22. Show begins at 8:30.

This company was formed in California five years ago and since then has played engagements in only five cities, San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas and San Antonio. Each engagement was a long and successful one.

Heading the cast is Neeley Edwards, master of ceremonies, who is well known on the stage and screen. Mr. Edwards was voted the outstanding star of the Texas Centennial. Sharing honors with Neeley is Phyllis Gordon, who gives a sample of mauve decade torch singing in the Olio.

Noel Collier, who has played in "The Drunkard" in the East for a number of years, is the ever-faithful wife of the hero, played by Neil Fletcher. John Wagner has the villainous role of Squire Cribbs and Jean Holmes plays the role of Mad Agnes. Both are from the west coast. Other members of the cast are Glen Web, Ralph Matson and Herman Horton.

The settings for the stage are a reproduction of the old stage sets. John Barry, the company scenic artist, has made a careful study of stage designs back as far as 1840, which gives the performance the authentic atmosphere of the old melo-drama.

This old "meller" will be presented nightly at El Paseo Theatre in the true gay ninety style where you cheer the hero and hiss the villain.

The play was witnessed by over 200,000 persons during the Dallas run and played to many thousands more in San Antonio last winter, where it opened for a two-months run which was extended to five months and a half.

Little need be said of P. T. Barnum's masterpiece, "The Drunkard." It has enjoyed many revivals since its inception in 1843 and always has proven a tremendous magnet. It remained for Collins to assemble an outstanding cast of players and to evolve a technique of presentation that adheres absolutely to the period of nearly a hundred years ago. The script, like the old showboat scripts, was especially adapted and the players all have an outstanding Hollywood reputation.

Lavish scenery and old-fashioned costumes will give the production of "The Drunkard" a distinct air of the "gay nineties." The stage settings are reproductions of old stage sets reminiscent of days gone by. The costumes were designed by famous Hollywood experts who are noted for their authentic styles of the different periods of American tradition and lend a complete atmosphere for which the play is famous.

Mr. Collins has kept his company

Major Bowes' Amateurs Here Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, Major Bowes' International Unit will appear on the stage of the Plaza Theatre, presenting his famous amateurs in the acts that have won them fame and not the gong. This unit has not appeared in Los Angeles as yet, but are stopping over here before presenting their acts at the Paramount Theatre.

The unit which will appear at The Plaza next Tuesday evening consists of the best amateurs who appeared on Major Bowes' famous radio program, and they have gained a great deal of experience since they started on their tour. They are considered the tops on America's vaudeville stage.

Noted Diseuse To Open School in Palm Springs

Mademoiselle Madeleine Scarron, noted diseuse, arrived in Palm Springs this week for the balance of the season. After several annual visits to California, she has now decided that Palm Springs and Los Angeles are to be her permanent place of abode.

The most perfect and enjoyable recitals are often those in which singing and dramatic readings are combined. Madeleine Scarron is a leader in this field of art, having sung and acted in famous plays in many parts of the world. She enjoyed much success with the Washington Players in this country and has been booked to appear on a radio program early in February. Poems and songs, which are always popular with audiences, are in her repertoire.

While studying with the Societaire of the Momette Francaise, Sarah Bernhardt heard of her, and after seeing her play she was invited to the great actress' class. Madeleine Scarron has played Jeanne d'Arc in the cities where Jeanne d'Arc passed through.

With her are a corps of teachers with whom she will immediately open a School of the Diseuse and Drama in Palm Springs. Miss Oberfall, personal friend of Charles Lindbergh, is also the guest of Mademoiselle Scarron.

She will be available for lectures and readings next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee are spending their honeymoon as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell, owners of Solano Court. Mrs. Lee was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. She was formerly Miss Catherine Alexander of Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were married last Christmas day.

intact and the same stars that have won such favor in Hollywood, Dallas and San Antonio, will be seen in Palm Springs.

At the Palm Springs Theatre



ROSE STRADNER AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON

EDWARD G. ROBINSON STAR OF "THE LAST GANGSTER"

Gangland and penitentiary life, roaring newspaper offices in big cities, and romance in the country are mingled in a dramatic plot in "The Last Gangster," in which Edward G. Robinson comes to the Palm Springs Theatre Saturday for three days in the story of a man's term in prison and the effect on his family.

James Stewart, Rose Stradner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's glamorous discovery from Vienna, Lionel Stander and

others of note surround America's "Number One Gangster Star" in the new drama.

"The Last Gangster" deals with the downfall of a gang overlord trailed by the "G-Men," jailed on an income tax fraud indictment and imprisoned for ten years during which time his wife changes her identity to save their child from the disgrace of his name. She remarries. He emerges into a new world and through a series of dramatic developments works out his own regeneration.



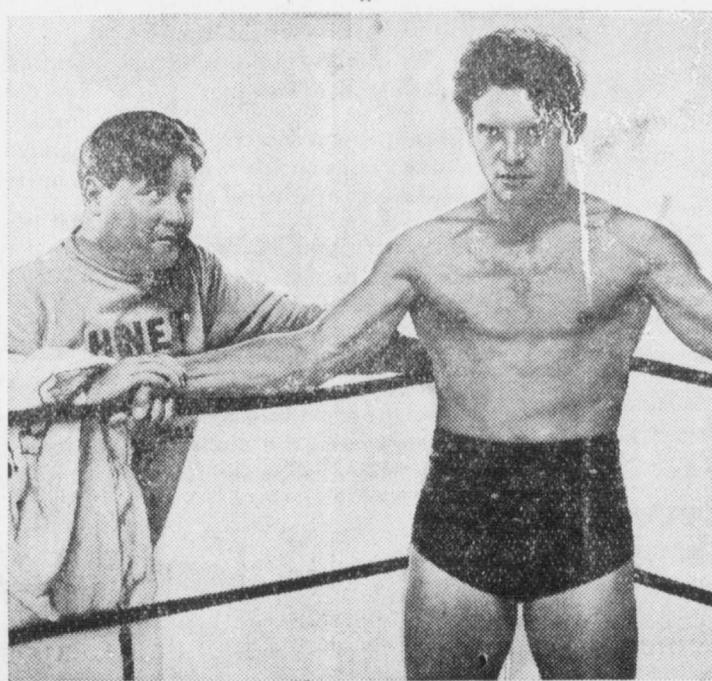
JOEL MCCREA AND FRANCES DEE

"WELLS FARGO" BOOKED FOR JANUARY 20, 21, 22

Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are co-starring in the romantic leads of Paramount's epic "Wells Fargo,"

which plays next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palm Springs Theatre. Bob Burns is co-starred with them, and the splendid supporting cast includes Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall and Henry O'Neill.

"Fight For Your Lady" at Plaza Theatre



JACK OAKIE AND GORDON JONES

In that lively and enjoyable comedy-romance, "Fight For Your Lady," which comes to the Plaza Theatre next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21-22-23, the opening scenes are those of a wrestling match before an audience of London notables. Jack Oakie is seen as a hard-boiled American manager and Gordon Jones as his wrestling star—a star which in this instance he is determined must suffer

an eclipse, as Oakie has bet his all on the opposing contender. Jones double-crosses his double-crossing manager, and in so doing starts a train of laughable incidents that carry us soon to Budapest and provide much mirth and excitement, with romance and melody in the background. Oakie is co-starred with John Boles in the RKO Radio picture, with Ida Lupino and Margot Grahame featured.

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

Western Electric
Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 P. M.—Matinee Daily—Doors Open 2:45 P. M.
EARLE STREBE, Manager

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY . . . Jan. 15-16-17
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

— in —
"THE LAST GANGSTER"

Historical Novelty—"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"
Cartoon, "PORKY'S PAPA" PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY . . . Jan. 18-19
WARNER OLAND and KEYE LUKE

— in —
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

— Also —
RICHARD DIX and FAY WRAY

— in —
"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . Jan. 20-21-22
FRANK LLOYD'S

— in —
"WELLS FARGO"

with JOEL MCCREA, BOB BURNS, FRANCES DEE, LLOYD NOLAN,
HENRY O'NEILL, PORTER HALL, ROBERT CUMMINGS
Sport Reel "GOLF TIMING" UNIVERSAL NEWS

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —

"Hitting a New High," "Dinner at the Ritz," "Damsel in Distress,"
"Tovarich," "Man Proof," "Tarzan's Revenge," "Idol of the Crowds,"
"Love and Hisses," "You're a Sweetheart"

Plaza Theatre

Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday and Sunday—Doors Open 2:45 P. M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY . . . Jan. 14-15-16

TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG

— in —

"SECOND HONEYMOON"

MARCH OF TIME

Novelty, "FLORIDA COWBOY" UNIVERSAL NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY . . . Jan. 18

— ON THE STAGE —

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS

— ON THE SCREEN —

"LANCER SPY"

with DOLORES DEL RIO, GEORGE SANDERS, PETER LORRE
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY . . . Jan. 21-22-23
JOHN BOLES and JACK OAKIE

— in —

"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

with IDA LUPINO, MARGOT GRAHAME, GORDON JONES
and ERIK RHODES

— Also —

"WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD REVUE"
Featuring 5 Disney Subjects That Have Won the Academy
Award for the Past 5 Years
PATHE NEWS

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —

"Hitting a New High," "Dinner at the Ritz," "Damsel in Distress,"
"Tovarich," "Man Proof," "Tarzan's Revenge," "Idol of the Crowds,"
"Love and Hisses," "You're a Sweetheart"

FORMAL OPENING

— OF THE —
GREATER
EL PASO THEATRE

Saturday, January 22nd
At 8:30 P. M.



— OPENING WITH —

"THE DRUNKARD"

A Meller-Drammer of the Gay Nineties

with the original cast that played two successful seasons at the San Diego Exposition and now comes direct from two seasons at the Texas Centennial and the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WILLIAM J. COLLINS

Neeley Edwards, master of ceremonies, outstanding star of the two expositions; Phyllis Gordon, torch singer; Noel Collier, "The Drunkard"; Neil Fletcher, the hero; John Wagner, the villainous "Squire Cribbs"; Jean Holmes, "Mad Agnes," and other well-known stars.

Cathedral City

(By VERA M. DUNN)
Telephone 7819

Ask State To Eliminate Death Curve

A meeting of the citizens of Cathedral City was held at Wheeler's Cafe Tuesday noon, Dec. 28. During a round-table discussion it was unanimously agreed that a letter be sent to Earl Lee Kelley, Director of Public Works at Sacramento, to take up the matter of the improvement of the road between Araby and Cathedral City.

As there has been one fatal accident and several people seriously injured on account of the soft shoulder on both sides of the road, and as there are many school children transferred between Cathedral City and Palm Springs to attend school, the citizens of this community and parents of the children feel that something should be done to eliminate this dangerous hazard.

A letter has been received from Earl Lee Kelly that his letter has been referred to E. Q. Sullivan of San Bernardino to investigate the matter and make a report to his office as soon as possible.

Planning Board Asks County To Maintain Local Streets

A citizens' committee from Cathedral City attended a planning board commission meeting at Riverside on December 28.

W. R. Hillery and Jack Grove spoke in behalf of the county taking over the maintenance of the roads in Cathedral City.

Upon a vote taken by the planning commission it was unanimously carried, that the planning commission would recommend to the board of supervisors that the county take over and maintain the four roads running north and south in Cathedral City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Harms are ending their vacation of two weeks at Sunhaven. They are returning to their home in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Recent guests at Desert Court were W. Titus, Los Angeles; R. K. Knight, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor, Alan Cormack and Theresa Aigers of Hollywood.

Mrs. J. A. Cralego and daughter of Walnut Park, are spending the week-end at Sunkist Court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Libert of Seal Beach are having Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Ryan, also of Seal Beach, for week-end guests. They are stopping at The Modern.

Jesse D. Gikerson of Long Beach is spending the week-end at Sunhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Bayer, of Alhambra, are week-end guests at The Modern.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the Desert Villa. Mr. Russell is deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county and Mrs. Russell is chief matron of the Los Angeles county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan returned yesterday from a business and pleasure trip to Balboa. While there Mr. Jordan took delivery on a new Dodge sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and daughter, Dorothy, of La Habra, are enjoying the desert sunshine. Mr. Wright is with the General Petroleum Oil Company. He has been in their employ for the past 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Laas returned home Tuesday. They spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clayton of Santa Ana, is a guest at Sunhaven Court. Her son, Jerome, attends military school in Fullerton.

W. C. McCuiston of Medford, Oregon, is a guest of Sunkist Court.

P. J. Bartlett and his mother, of Boulder, Colorado, are week-end guests at The Modern.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilke, pioneer residents of Portland, Oregon, are season guests of the Sunhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst of Los Angeles are regular winter guests of Sunhaven.

Harry F. Phelps, well known attorney of Boston, and son, Leonard, are guests at The Cario.

C. C. Crossan and family, and R. R. Goodyear and family, both of Huntington Park, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb spent the week-end at their mountain ranch, near Idyllwild. Mr. Cobb is proprietor of the Cathedral Grocery and Mrs. Cobb is postmistress.

Mrs. E. F. Kaneen of Los Angeles is a guest at the Cario.

Aimless Club Plans Town Meeting Place

The "Aimless Luncheon Club" of Cathedral City met at Wheeler's Cafe, January 11.

Ways and means to purchase a lot to erect a community meeting place and plans to build a station for the fire truck were discussed by all those present. The fire truck is now located at the Standard Oil station. The fire bell, donated by the city of Banning, to be used as an alarm for future fires in this city, will need a suitable shelter.

A committee consisting of W. R. Hillery, E. F. Martel, W. L. Hagon and George Washington, was appointed to get plans and figures and to find ways and means to finance and build same, and report at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, January 18 at the Knotty Pine Cafe.

Noted Educators Are Visitors Here

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Clark and their daughter, Betsy, of New York City, are staying at the Desert Villa apartments. Dr. Clark is principal of the high school division of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University. The Clarks are keenly enthusiastic about the Desert of the Palms.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark are co-authors of a series of school textbooks in mathematics, widely used throughout the United States. During their stay in Cathedral City, Miss Betsy Clark is attending the Desert Health School. Dr. Clark considers this school a most important innovation in the field of education.

A committee of the Aimless Luncheon Club has erected a sign on the highway, just south of the highway 99 junction, directing traffic to Cathedral City. The sign is a good advertisement for The City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison went to San Diego Monday on business. George Washington has charge of the station while Mr. Harrison is away. Mr. Harrison is proprietor of the Broadway Filling Station.

Bill Williams is rapidly completing his desert rustic cottage.

G. G. Church and son and daughter-in-law, of Estes Park, Colo., are week-end guests of the Cario.

George Blackford, well known writer of Hollywood, plans on spending the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of Hollywood will be week-end guests of Mr. Blackford, who is staying at the Desert Court.

Jack Clark of Hollywood visited his parents at the Desert Villa Apartments during the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Tar of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the Desert Health School. Dr. Tar is the founder of the school.

Captain and Mrs. George A. True are wintering here. They will return to their home on St. Simons Island, Georgia, in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Garlinghouse, he the city manager of South Pasadena, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reilly.

C. C. Cavanah is very ill in the Banning Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, he the manager of the Fruit Growers Exchange of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reilly, on Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Wenger and Mrs. Norman B. Smith of East Grove avenue, hold Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at Mrs. Wenger's.

Captain George A. True has purchased 61 acres of agricultural land near Indian Wells. The land was purchased through W. R. Hillery, one of our local realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobsen went to San Bernardino Tuesday on a business trip.

Desert Sun Beams

Mrs. Albert E. Lombard, of the Committee on Publication for Southern California will address the members of Christian Science Church and members of The Mother Church, in the Women's Club house, Indio, on Tuesday evening, January 18th at 8 o'clock.

Father and Mrs. Neal Dodd and daughter, Mary Elise, will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levering Moore over the week-end. Father Dodd will conduct the Episcopal service at the Community Church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Interesting Picnics For Guests Of Desert Inn

On Thursday, Jan. 6th, Dr. and Mrs. Kaho Dally of Richmond, California, and Mrs. Alice Ayrault of Buffalo, N. Y., all Desert Inn guests, drove to the Joshua Tree Forest, Bill Keys' ranch, and Keys' View, where they enjoyed a picnic luncheon prepared by their cowboy guide. After lunch Johnnie Boyle entertained with some cowboy songs. The return trip was made via 29 Palms.

On Monday a group of Desert Inn guests had one of Chuck Abbott's famous steak barbecue luncheons in Eagle Canyon. Some rode horseback over the desert trail, others came by motor. The horseback riders returned over the scenic Ridge Trail. The guests were: Mrs. W. B. Pine, Holmby Hills; Dr. Lynn Force, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maxwell, Rockville, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Schwartz, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, San Francisco; Mrs. Philip Hershey, Piedmont, and Earl Coffman.

ON THE SPORTDECK

Harry Plymire is playing Harry Posey, and Fred Wroughton is playing Pete Scheptenko in the Badminton Tournament at the Plaza Sportdeck. The finals are expected a week from tonight.

Bob Steffy and Merritt Williams are still trying to decide which one will represent the post office against challengers on the Badminton Court. Bobby Snyder, another badminton enthusiast, is swinging a mean racquet these days.

Walt Bunker is devoting individual attention to the ambitious archers patronizing the Plaza Sportdeck and has several ready for competition.

Little Ronnie Peirera, age 5, is showing much promise at Archery.

Weymer and Adair, the Avalon Boys at the Royal Palms Cocktail Lounge, are making the Game Deck their pastime.

Mrs. Robert Ransom's brother, M. D. Easton, of Arcola, New Jersey, is a house guest of the Ransoms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell were among those on the breakfast ride Saturday.

Episcopal Services at Community Church Sunday; 8 A. M.

Episcopalians of Palm Springs will be interested to learn that there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion next Sunday in the Community Church at 8:00 a. m. The Rev. Neal Dodd, rector of the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Hollywood, will be the celebrant.

Father Dodd is heading a group of his young people who are making a Sunday visit to Palm Springs. After the service the group is to be the guest of Hobart Garlick at Hotel The Oasis, for communion breakfast.

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for best results.

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to buy for nominal cost a good investment in residential or business property in Cathedral City.

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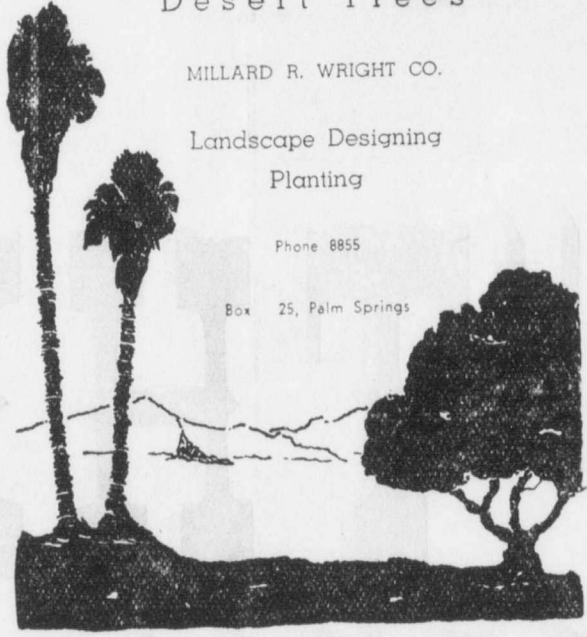
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Groceries, Meats, Eggs, Dairy Products

Supplying Palm Springs with the best vegetables during the past 15 years

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W. C. GUNN, Prop.
South Palm Canyon Drive, Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply

THINKING ALOUD

By TED HODGES

Scribble Inn Palm Springs

Lazy K. Granger, my host. For a week back to the atmosphere of Hollywood, after a year's meandering thither and yon. Attempting to choose between the tide-swept shores of Laguna, where the Pacific seems just a bit bluer—and memories remain a little while longer. The peace, quiet, and hallowed serenity of a mission village—San Juan Capistrano.

Many morning strolls among the mission grounds with Padre Hutchinson. Creating moods, inspiring the acme of that "something" called life. The desert. Palm Springs. Sand—sand. The indefinable charm of utter homeliness. Slowly penetrating as the invisible beams of an X-ray; until suddenly a soul grasping picture has been indelibly etched—to remain forever.

Then Hollywood. Hollywood—the Aladdin of dreams. The depthless pit of hopeless despair, the crater of realization, fortune, fame. The city, where to a tourist, a magnificent estate; a monetary reward of a life in trade, suffers sadly in interest by comparison with a modest bungalow—if the occupant happens to be "of a studio." Climb to the heights of Lookout Mountain of an evening. There studied with countless lights sparkles the fabulous wand of enchantment—PICTURES.

All of these as the crow flies for a morning's diversion.

Along comes word from "Sonny" Arlington. Twelve years of scant poundage, but tonnage in a remarkable soprano. So unfortunate in budding youth—"here today, gone tomorrow." Writes the lad "Sonny": "They didn't pick up my option at MGM. Mary Garden got let out and went to Europe and I went with her—out—I mean."

Ruth Granger, of pet age. At times lending encouragement of my inclusion. Describing her "Disney rabbits"—"Snow White and her Seven Little Gnomes."

The text books of grammar school seem even to include studio parlance.

Recalling. My first visit to a studio under the guidance of Guy and "Brownie" Kibbe. Guy, himself, at the time a novice to picture technique. To my disappointment operations suspended for the day, due to Bill Powell's inability to master a short line. Sitting by himself in a corner of the "set," George Brent—pointed out as a prospective star.

Dick Powell's arrival in town. The sage of Reg. Toomey having much to do with his ultimate success.

Humphrey Bogart on his first visit to Hollywood, the busiest actor in Hollywood—playing golf. Until some "Bo Peep" at Warner's discovered him in a petrified forest.

Jimmy Dunn obtaining his first acting experience as a salesman of lunch wagons—I knew him then.

Fritz Leiber and the days when doing Shakespearean roles with the late Tyrone Power. The young Tyrone, not so adept in the capacity of a spear carrier. Almost stopping the performance one evening—dropping the spear.

Hugh Herbert and Frank McHugh cautiously feeling their way about filmdom.

Vince Barnett in the role of the "ribber," caddy for Bob Jones, and Bob's genuine southern reaction to continued advice on how to hold a club.

Huntley Gordon just never seeming to stage a come-back from "tops" in the silent days.

My first meeting with the great Gable. Finding him just another fellow—and a real one!

Johnnie Weismuller's attempts at a song in the showers.

A New Year's Eve at Conway and Adele Tearle's. Grace Moore graciously obliging with my special request and favorite, "Sweet Mystery of Life"—never sang more beautifully. To complete the offering, Victor Schersinger at the piano.

Another New Year's at Leon Errol's. In the wee hours finding myself "Sweet Adeline-ing" with Joe Cawthorne, Lew Fields and the late Edmund Breese.

Locker-rooming at Lakeside with John Barrymore, Donald Brian, George Bancroft, Ralph Morgan and Otto Krueger.

The most ludicrous game of golf with Jack Oakie as a partner—completely taken by Frank Craven and "Babe" Hardy.

And perhaps the most sacred—John McCormick, the late dear old Ernest Torrance and John Charles Thomas.

These the thoughts that return after a year's absence from the one and only Hollywood. A week's visit with my gracious host permitting memories. Shortly back to the desert, but one

Community Church Notes

Sunday services 8 a. m. Holy Communion (Episcopal) 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 11:00 a. m. public worship and sermon.

6:15 p. m. Junior League. 7:30 p. m. illustrated talk, "The Glories of Solomon's Temple."

Tuesday church dinner will be served in the Sunday school room. The recent completed kitchen equipment makes possible delightful evenings of fellowship with dinner at the church. The dinner is at 7 o'clock. The meal will be 35c a plate. Only those making reservations can be served. Make reservations to Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, phone 4712 or 5065, or to Mrs. John Sprague, phone 4524.

A Creed for the Year 1938 Read at the morning service Sunday, Jan. 2, 1938.

I want this day to be a cheerful, and successful one, so that I may come to my resting bed tonight, glad and satisfied. To accomplish this, I will plan my day intelligently.

As I know that happiness depends on me, my will and attitude of mind, and not on events, I will adjust myself to whatever happens.

I will keep all mental poison out of my thoughts. I will especially resist and exclude fear, which weakens, and unnerves me.

I will not allow myself to become angry.

I will try to affect pleasantly, everyone with whom I am thrown in contact. I will try to make happiness as well as to receive it.

I will believe in myself. I will allow nothing to make me doubt myself, nor to create in me discouragement, or despair.

I will not let myself despise any human being; and I will keep all contemptuous thoughts of anybody out of my mind; neither will I speak derogatory words.

I will keep my whole self in tune with positive, healthful, and optimistic forces.

I will make my enforced intimacies as pleasant as possible; I will get along without friction, or bickering, or strained relations, with my family, my neighbors, and my business associates.

I will plan for at least a half hour's quiet, for reflection, and for cultivating my own spirit.

I will be more honest, square and prompt than business requires; more kind than charity requires; more thoughtful than love requires.

I will do somebody a good turn that is not expected of me.

If any person does me wrong, I will not bear him a grudge; I will try to forget it.

I will enjoy as heartily as I can what the day brings me, and get all the pleasure possible out of eating, drinking, working, resting, amusements, and the people I meet; so that at night I may be able to say: I have lived today, and have found life good.

I will give my duties as a Christian, and as a church member first place.

LICENSE PLATES OBTAINED BY HUNDREDS OF MOTORISTS

Hundreds of motorists are availing themselves of the opportunity to obtain California automobile license plates at the branch office of the California Motor Vehicle office at the city hall in Banning.

Up to 5 p. m. Wednesday 987 motorists had been accommodated at the Banning location.

License applicants will please avoid

JOB'S WISDOM

Job sursed the day he was born. Imagine a little fellow like that knowing about taxes.—Bangor Commercial.

day, with a new store of health permitting I'll be coming back to a life, once absorbed in the veins, becomes everlasting.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, } do hereby certify that, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that, I am transacting business at Palm Springs, Riverside County, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

PALM SPRINGS GROCERY AND MARKET Dated: This 17th day of December, 1937.

CHAS. N. BOSWORTH. State of California, } ss. County of Riverside, }

On this 17th day of December, 1937, before me, G. G. Oliver, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Riverside, State of California, personally appeared Chas. N. Bosworth, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal this 17th day of December, 1937.

G. G. OLIVER. Notary Public, in and for said County and State.

(SEAL) S21-25 S23-26

FISHING FREE BUT MUST BE MADE BETTER IN U. S.

In contrast to European countries where most of the people cannot even try for game fish such as trout, in the United States nearly everyone can satisfy his desire to try to catch fish without running into trespass signs and "owned" water. But if the trout fishing in California is to be made satisfactory, new means for replenishing the fish must be found, according to Dr. T. I. Storer, professor of zoology in the College of Agriculture on the Davis campus of the University of California, and member of the advisory committee to the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Trout fishing has been pushed far back into the mountains by automobiles and good roads, says Dr. Storer. Wherever people can drive, fishing, usually is poor. Enormous hatcheries, propagating and rearing trout to be planted in the streams of the state, have not kept abreast of the fishing public.

The only solution, believes the University zoologist, is to take a part of the money paid in each year by sportsmen for fishing licenses, and to devote it to research to find out just what can be done to keep good fishing in the state.

"Many," he says, "enjoy the pastime of fishing, but few are content with fishing alone; some tangible return in fish is considered desirable else the game loses its zest." the last-minute rush.

GUESTS AT ESTRELLA VILLAS

Guests of Estrella Villas the past week included: Mrs. William H. MacLaughlin and Mrs. Weldon Nicholas, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Velle, Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Knight, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chace, Beverly Hills; Curtice Clark, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Church, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammon, Beverly Hills; Phil Ormsby. F. Thiele, director of MGM was a guest for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hanns Schwartz, Hollywood, have been guests for the past month.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

No. 28539

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Riverside

Bertha Miller, as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Steele, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs.

Charles Simmonds and Rena E. Simmonds, husband and wife; Emma D. Suverkrup, H. F. Suverkrup and J. E. Suverkrup, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of John Suverkrup Lumber Company, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued in the above entitled action, after Decree of Foreclosure was duly entered therein on the 21st day of May, 1937, which decree is recorded in Judgment Book 44 of said Court at page 95 thereof, I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States, all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land described in the decree of foreclosure and order of sale, situate in the County of Riverside and State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

South half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, the West half of the Southeast Quarter, and the South half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-one and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight in Township Two South of Range One East of the San Bernardino Meridian, California, containing one hundred fifty acres; excepting therefrom

A rectangular parcel of land beginning at a point on the West-erly line of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight, Township Two South, Range One East, S.B.M., one thousand two hundred twenty feet south of the northerly line of said Section; thence south one hundred feet; thence east two hundred feet; thence north one hundred feet; thence West two hundred feet to place of beginning, containing 2/5 of an acre, more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday the 29th day of January, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., of that day, at the Main Street entrance of the Court House, in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside, State of California, I will in obedience to said Order of Sale and decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgments, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash lawful money of the United States.

Dated January 6th, 1938.

O. A. LOWENTROUT, Commissioner.

Von Seggern & Hawkes, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Publish Jan. 7, 13, 21, 28.

Meet Your Son

By ERNEST ANDREW ROGERS National Child Welfare Authority; President, Montezuma School for Boys

It is difficult for average parents to recognize a spoiled boy — when it's their own. But it isn't impossible. One of the most evident and irrefutable signs for parental guidance in the matter is the youngster's ability or inability to "get along" with other boys. If your son is spoiled, or if he is a sissy, his acquaintances of sturdier training will make it pretty miserable for him—and you will not fail to hear the repercussions.

Usually the spoiled boy is the product of a fond mother's—and sometimes father's — indulgence. Misdirected mother-love, overdoses of pampering, or an all-enveloping, closely-guarding maternalism often makes an overbearing sissy out of an otherwise fine youngster.

It is undeniably hard for a doting parent to admit, even to himself, that his son is a spoiled sissy. It is even harder, then, for him to take the steps necessary to insure that his son will grow up to be a MAN.

Heart-breaking though it may seem for both parent and son, the lad first must be pried loose from his mother's apron strings. He must be given a chance to try his own wings, to rely upon his own resources and to make his own decisions. He must be given something real and masculine to do—work or play that will strengthen his fibre, and which he may carry on in company and in cooperation with other boys or men. Games and athletics are invaluable, of course.

Often it is easier to send the youngster away for a time where he may associate with new people, learn to depend on himself and to take some of the bumps without whimpering. But occasionally the process of teaching him to stand on his own feet needs to be accomplished gradually, for a very spoiled boy, tossed suddenly into rougher environment, may find the change pretty much of a shock.

The real problem is to see that he stays with the program you lay out for him, no matter how much he may cry, no matter how much it may grieve his mother, no matter how much other fond relatives may object.

A shift of associations, coupled with new things to do and new standards to attain, stimulates a boy's pride of

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Prison Camp Move Is Now Accomplished

Moving of the Riverside county prison camp from the San Jacinto mountains to Banning, is practically finished. Already a large force of prisoners is employed in clearing the right-of-way for the new Idyllwild road from the Banning side.

Total cost of moving the camp from Keen Camp will approximate \$3650. E. C. Wicker, superintendent of the camp, states.

There are now 124 inmates of the camp, with likelihood for a still larger number before the summer decline.

The camp buildings are all completed, and a branch road connecting the camp with the Banning-Idyllwild road construction activities has been built.

Illinoisans Will Hold Picnic Reunion

President Lin Prince announces that the annual fall picnic under the auspices of the Illinois Association will be held all day Saturday, January 22, in Sycamore Grove Park. Each of the one hundred and two counties will establish its own headquarters and will open registers. Hot coffee will be served. A program of music and addresses will follow the basket dinner hour. The "suckers" are urged to go early and carry basket picnic dinners. All Illinoisans, resident or visiting, are invited to attend and a special call is always made to tourists and visitors to meet friends.

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achievement. It teaches him self-reliance and confidence. It develops his initiative and courage. And it shows him what he needs most to know—that he is not an isolated human being, but a definite and valuable part of a social group, which is not only an asset to him, but to which he owes a definite personal obligation.

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To Select Queen for P. S. Rodeo

Rules for the selection of Palm Springs 1938 Rodeo Queen who will reign at the second annual Palm Springs Rodeo to be held at the Field Club on Saturday and Sunday, January 29th and 30th, were announced by Mrs. Melba Bennett.

Following are the rules for the queen contest and details: Each girl entering must have competed in at least two Palm Springs gymkhanas or last year's rodeo; (2) Each entry must be unmarried; (3) Judging will take place at the Gymkhana to be held at the Field Club on Sunday, Jan. 23rd, the week preceding the big Palm Springs Rodeo; (4) Judging will be on the following basis: 25 points for costume, 75 points for horsemanship; (5) All entries must be filed with Mrs. Melba Bennett at Deep Well Guest Ranch. Judges will be announced later.

Jean Fulford, 1937 Palm Springs Rodeo Queen, will lead the parade at the Rodeo program of Saturday, Jan. 29th on which day the 1938 Queen will be presented.

Entries have already been received for the following young desert buccarrettes: Miss Cynthia Shields of St. Paul, who came here with her jumping horse, Lucky, especially for the event; (Lucky is Palm Springs' famous champion jumping horse which won many blue ribbons, with Helen Murphy up, here in past years, Miss Shields bought Lucky last season.) Another entry is Miss Pat Percival, who is now attending Pomona College; Misses Margaret and Jimmy Rogers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rogers; Francella Abbott and others.

At the gymkhana of Sunday, Jan. 23rd, when the Queen entrants will be judged, a gold cup donated by Travis Rogers will be presented to the stable or ranch pinning the most points. An advance sale of tickets will go on for this gymkhana which promises to be the biggest of the season with the queen contest as an added feature.

Busy making plans and completing final preparations for the thrilling Palm Springs Rodeo program of Jan. 29th and 30th are Les Vance and Andy Jauregui, directors of the event.

Raise Money For Blind Cowboy

A substantial fund to aid their fellow cowboy, Charlie Lynn, recover his eyesight which he lost following a bad fall at a rodeo in Los Angeles recently, was raised by all stables of Palm Springs when they staged a benefit gymkhana at the Field Club last Sunday.

Travis Rogers and Tex Miller were directors of the event.

Donating their services, equipment and stock for the benefit gymkhana were cowboys, cowgirls and owners of stables here.

Results of the competition in the gymkhana events were:

Potato race—Ernie McDonald of McDonald Stables, first; Johnny Vance of Deep Well Guest Ranch Stables, second. Time, 44 2/5 seconds.

Musical chairs for cowboys—Cotton Calkins, Araby-Palms Springs Stables, first.

Musical chairs for girls—Miss Pat Percival, first; Jane Lykken, second.

Package race—Bert Gardner of McDonald Stables, first; Ernie McDonald, second.

Sack race—Joe Barnes of Smoke Tree Ranch Stables, first.

Eight-mile cowpony race—Homer Shepherd, first.

Calf roping—Jimmy Laycock of Charles Farrel Stables, first; Fred Woods of Smoke Tree Ranch Stables, second; Larry Daniels, third.

Bobby Cooper and Joe Barnes gave an exhibition of bronc riding as an added feature.

Among the stables sponsoring and donating to the Charlie Lynn benefit gymkhana were: Rogers' Stables, McDonald Stables, Araby-Palm Springs Stables, Cowboy Stables, Deep Well Guest Ranch Stables, Smoke Tree Ranch Stables, Idyllwild Palms Stables, C & G Stables, and others.

The Instructor Observes

By JOE RODE
Red Cross Examiner

This is the first of a series of articles by Coach Rode, dealing with various phases of watermanship.

The Crying Need for Watermanship
Just straddling a horse does not warrant one the distinction of being a "horseman." In the same light, the mere ability to "just paddle" does not qualify a person as a "swimmer."

From their birth and even before conception, parents have planned for children. In them their ideals and love are planted and nursed as zealously as a gardener tends a flower from a bulb into a full-blooming beauty. So through the years, from babyhood on, parents first teach them to walk, then to talk. Painstakingly, children are taught to say their A B C's and first prayers. Parents give them all and strive to endow them with more than they possess. Picture what has gone into these children, what sacrifice and devotion well-worth the price.

As the sunrise on the desert, blossoming into its first fullness gives promise of such a glorious, indescribable day in store, so these creations of love stand face-outward to the future. Just to let one's mind ramble through this picture is to picture heaven itself. Think now! To have such a beautiful scene blotted out suddenly by drowning is unbelievable. It is almost too terrible to think about, but parents must! Facts are facts, so they must be faced sanely and courageously. The total of casualties by drowning each year rivals and in Eastern sections overshadows the total of deaths by automobiles. Practically each case, the victim has been under eighteen years of age. This period is known to "watermen" as the "strutting age." When I say the water is no place to "strut," I am putting it mildly.

We, as a whole, are prone to hold in asstance any parent who tries to hide their children from life. What about the parent who unthinkingly or deliberately neglects the adaptation of his child to water? The need of watermanship is like life itself. It can not be avoided completely, so the only sane way is to fortify the child. By doing so, they will be capable of handling any situation, come what may.

Often I permit my feelings to run rampant on this score but it is with good reason, I assure you. To see a happy youngster, one moment joyously thrilling to the feel of water, suddenly transformed into a screaming, terrified animal fighting for its life leaves an unforgettable impression upon you. To have that same once-actively body prone and lifeless beneath you as you strive to restore the spark of life, does things to you. Fortunately, in most cases, life is restored because of prompt and modern Red Cross methods of artificial respiration. What a price the child innocently pays through the needless neglect of his parents.

I will endeavor to give parents in this series of short articles, the basic fundamentals of adaptation to water. True, the better way, is to go to a qualified instructor of swimming, but if you feel you are unable to—DO IT YOURSELF.

In closing, remember these slogans.

GUESTS AT ARENAS LODGE ENJOY DESERT

An unusual number of former guests as well as many out-of-state visitors, have found their way to Arenas Lodge this season and are thoroughly enjoying the beautiful sun-drenched days resting in the gardens, sun-bathing or engaging in more active recreations.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, well-known top ranking golf champion and Mrs. David Christ also prominent in the golf world, arrived recently for a week of rest.

Early in December, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Schweitzer of 1185 Park avenue, New York City, returned to the Lodge for their third consecutive season and are to be seen daily on the golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haren of 2103 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas, are distinguished guests who arrived New Year's Day to remain for at least a month.

Other visitors from a distance are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lamb, Victoria, B. C.; Lt. Com. M. O. Hiltahitke, Naval Station, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Ansil D. Carley, Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walsh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Asseltine, Great Falls, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

There is Safety through Skill; Safety through Knowledge.

The next article will be on the adaptation of "tots." In it Coach Rode will discuss the modern and unique method of teaching through the medium of "passive-assistance."

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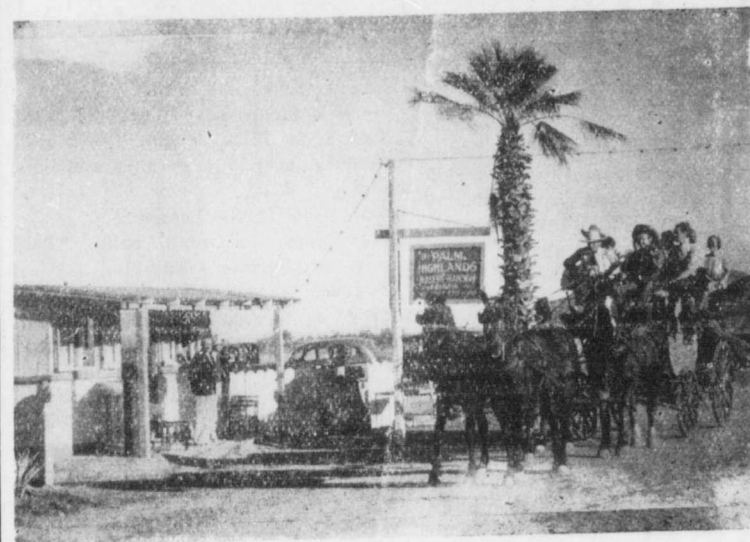
Missing Naval Air Pilot Nephew Of Local Woman

Mrs. Florence Peake of Palm Springs is deeply grieved over the loss of her nephew, Cadet Philip O. Browning, 28 years of age, who was lost in the naval disaster last week when seven flyers disappeared about 200 miles off San Diego base.

He attended Alabama State College and graduated from Missouri State. He received his training last year at Pensacola, Florida, but was stationed at San Diego. He was co-pilot and assisted in flying the latest type of bomber at the time of the accident.

The bodies have not been recovered and Mrs. Peake has received word from Rear Admiral Ernest King, San Diego, that he has recalled the battle-ships which were sent in search of the missing flyers but one squadron of planes are still searching.

Martin Freeman, New York importer and world traveler, with his friend and guest, Joseph Hull of Tucson, Arizona, were the guests of Ralph E. Hall, III, over last week-end. Mr. Freeman spent the first part of the winter in Egypt. From Palm Springs, he and Mr. Hull will proceed on to Mexico and "The Islands."



The old stage coach with its full quota of desert lovers arrived at Palm Highlands on the opening day.

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PREDICTS BUSINESS WILL PICK UP IN 6 MONTHS

The business recession will end, within six months and Congress can encourage recovery, which will be slow, by repealing the undivided profits tax and inspiring a revival of utilities spending, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, told the Senate unemployment investigating committee at Washington.

He warned that unless business, labor and the government cooperate to bring a quick end to the trade slump that future efforts in this direction would be endangered by a world downturn sure to follow this country's economic tailspin. Large inventories piled up in the spring and summer of 1937

were blamed by Ayres as the immediate cause and for the severity of the industrial decline.

Edwin T. Moore, who is now retired but who was formerly head of the Loan Advisory Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, recently purchased from the Findlay Art Galleries the two very fine Paul Grimm paintings entitled, "Smoke Trees and Sparkling Sunshine" and "Desert and Sky."

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